



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 319

Tuesday, November 14, 2000

 65 30632 12/17/2000
 SMT
 JIM PARKE
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50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Snow likely, with southeast winds 10-20 mph. High 34. Cloudy tonight with snow likely. Low 21.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Plans change: A change in plans for canyon rim developments send the project back to Twin Falls planning and zoning.

Page C1

Nurses' salaries: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center nurses take salary and other concerns to the hospital board.

Page C1

MONEY

Help needed: Two Magic Valley plants this week will recruit workers in north Idaho, where timber troubles have put many out of work.

Page D1

WORLD

A time to mourn: Emergency crews begin retrieving victims from an Austrian cable car fire.

Page B8

SPORTS

Cold showdown: Denver gave a cold shoulder to AFC West-leading Oakland on Monday Night Football.

Page B1

OPINION

Not so fast: There's no urgency at all creating a national monument in southwestern Idaho, today's editorial says.

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COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Microsoft's vision: Chairman Bill Gates shows off what's headed our way.

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GOING ROADLESS

Recommended road ban would have little effect on Magic Valley

By N.S. Nakkantved
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to end road building and most logging in national forest areas already identified as roadless will have little effect locally.

The U.S. Forest Service Monday released an environmental impact statement, recommending a ban on any further road building on nearly 50 million acres identified as roadless, including 8.4 million acres in Idaho.

In the Sawtooth forest, the proposal would not affect any planned development or logging. Most areas suitable for development already are developed, and the forest has no proposals for any new roads.

"We don't think it's going to have much of an impact at all," Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel said.

The document also recommends halting commercial logging in those areas except for

Please see ROADLESS, Page A2

Learn more

The four-volume environmental impact statement is available on the Internet, and printed copies will be available for review at all Forest Service offices and at libraries nationwide. A CD-ROM or a printed copy of document or a summary can be ordered at 1-800-384-7623 or 1-703-605-5299 or by contacting the Sawtooth National Forest at 737-3200.

Newslink

TALES OF LEWIS AND CLARK



During a presentation for Oregon Trail Elementary School fourth-graders at Roper Auditorium on Monday, David Walburn sings about the troubles encountered by the Lewis and Clark expedition. Walburn's presentation described everything from the terrain the group had to traverse to the kinds of food eaten by the party. The presentation was sponsored by the Idaho Dairy Council.

Skatepark plan still rolling, despite setback

Group reviews ways to raise more money

By John T. Huddy
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The wheels of a city skatepark project have jumped temporarily while a local skateboarders' association reviews construction plans and ways to raise more money to help pay for the struggling project.

"I'm pretty confident that we'll have a skatepark before Jerome or Wendell has a new school," said John Pohlman of the Magic Valley Skateboarders' Association.

About \$21,000 has been spent on architectural fees. The city paid \$11,000, and the skateboarders' association paid the rest.

That means the city will only put in \$78,688 now. The association must come up with the rest.

A tough goal when the project's lowest bid so far is \$172,556. Getting the project's construction cost down is an important goal, said Kate Lopez, a skateboarders' association leader. But so is raising at least another \$40,000.

"The project is definitely going to be built," she said. "We'll reconcile with all the parties involved and see if we can reduce the price of the project as much as possible. If we can decrease some of that, more power to us. But if we can't, then we're going to need that money."

Pohlman said other money is available, including more in-kind donations, which could bring the project construction costs down.

City Engineer Gary Young said Monday those options should be explored. The project is not an easy one, however, he said.

"This is not your run of the mill project," Young said. "It requires some expertise that are not standard."

Young said he will recommend the City Council reject the current bids.

After that, it's up to the association to continue its fundraising efforts. The project probably will be rebid Dec. 20.

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Reaction is mixed on Craters

Some wonder if expansion will give boost to tourism

By Aaron Brock
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Local reaction to the expansion of the Craters of the Moon National Monument is split in the aftermath of President Clinton's decision last week.

"We're excited about it finally coming to a conclusion," said former Gov. John Evans, who pushed for the expansion of the monument in the 1980s. "We're very pleased that it all has taken place."

This move will help promote tourism in the area, said Don Culley, chairman of the Arco-to-Mindola road subcommittee of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee.

"I think it's going to be great for Idaho," Culley said.

Agriculture has supported the Idaho economy for a long time, Culley said, and tourism needs to become more of a state focus. This new monument will help attract tourists, he said.

The area is unique, Evans said, and has really no other purpose.

But Rupert rancher Robert Oxarango said that while some of the designated area is not suitable for grazing, it is by no means worthy of being part of a national monument.

"It is an absolute waste of time, effort, and money," Oxarango said. "My first objection is as a taxpayer."

Essentially, the taxpayers are paying to establish Clinton's legacy, said Oxarango, who grazes sheep in the area.

There are questions about whether the designation ultimately will edge out ranchers. Ranchers would retain their grazing permits, which will continue to be administered by the Bureau of Land Management, but some fear additional restrictions could affect their operations and affect the local economy.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt toured the area with local ranchers, and consulted them on the boundaries of the proposed monument.

Craters Superintendent Jim Morris said adding a huge chunk of federally owned lava rock, caves and grassy islands, will make little noticeable difference in how the monument is managed.

The National Park Service and BLM will begin a public process to decide how they will jointly manage the land and whether more services are needed.

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Up a penny: Postal Service plans to increase stamp prices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the second time in as many years, Americans are being asked to spend a penny more to mail a letter.

First-class stamps will cost 34 cents and other postal service rates will increase, but 20-cent postcards will remain unchanged. The price hikes are likely to take effect in early January.

After months of hearings and deliberations, the independent Postal Rate Commission approved the new rates Monday to offset rising costs. But it rejected some of the Postal Service's proposed higher rates — such as a penny more to send postcards and one cent more for a letter's second ounce.

The commission also for the first time set a one-ounce Priority Mail rate of \$3.50. Until now, people sending anything up to two pounds have paid the \$3.20 two-pound rate. It also raised the two-pound rate to \$3.95.

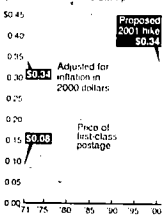
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Penny hike for U.S. stamps

The U.S. Postal Service is planning to raise the cost for first-class stamps by 1 cent, probably in January 2001. Here are the actual prices for a first-class stamp since 1971 and the adjusted-for-inflation prices for the same stamp.



Sources: U.S. Postal Service, Newsday Inc.

Please see ELECTION, Page A4

Election fight may alter plans of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders prepared Monday to pull the plug on this week's scheduled lame-duck session of Congress until Dec. 5, as last week's presidential election remained marred in vote counting and lawsuits.

Rather than resuming budget bargaining with White House officials, the leaders said they would probably limit their work this week to pushing a tax measure through Congress affecting U.S. exporters and perhaps passing some minor bills.

The lawmakers, who were filing back to the Capitol on Monday, then would be sent



Senator Tom Daschle

uation on Capitol Hill. Not only were lawmakers distracted, but neither party knows how much leverage it has in budget talks

home until Dec. 5, leaders of both parties said.

The delay in the unusual lame-duck session was an acknowledgment of how thoroughly the unsettled presidential election was scrambling the political situation on Capitol Hill. Not only were lawmakers distracted, but neither party knows how much leverage it has in budget talks

because no one knows whether Republican George W. Bush or Democrat Al Gore will ascend to the presidency on Jan. 20.

"The feeling was there was just too much uncertainty swirling around Washington and the presidential campaign to conclude anything this week," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

"Knowing what's going to happen next year is going to be helpful in coming to a conclusion this year," said Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., a member of the GOP leadership.

Many Democrats have been urging a quick resolution to the budget stalemate since Clinton,

their ally, will remain in the White House for two more months.

Even so, President Clinton would probably sign a temporary spending bill keeping agencies open until Congress returns after Thanksgiving, said administration officials and GOP and Democratic congressional aides speaking on condition of anonymity.

Democrats are particularly eager to complete a \$350 billion-plus spending bill with big increases for education, health and labor programs that the two sides' bargainiers agreed on before Election Day, only to have House GOP leaders reject it.

President signs elderly program bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Monday signed legislation renewing a number of programs for senior citizens, including the popular Meals-on-Wheels service and legal assistance for the elderly.

The law authorizing those programs expired five years ago but they continued to be funded through the federal budget.

The measure signed by Clinton renews job training and pension counseling programs and creates a new family caregiver program to provide assistance to family members who care for frail older family members.

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Aide: Barak wants to restart talks

CHICAGO (AP) — Prime Minister Ehud Barak hopes to return to the Camp David understandings with the Palestinians and is maintaining a policy of restrained response to violence to secure another summit, a senior Israeli official said Monday.

Barak, under increasing political pressure to toughen his response to the Palestinians, has no intention of raising the stakes, said the aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Barak was determined to maintain an "opening" to return to the groundbreaking Camp David talks in July.

Gunmen ambushed three Israeli vehicles in separate attacks on Monday, killing four Israelis. More than 200 people have died in two months of violence, the vast majority Palestinians.

In a statement, Barak said he held Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority responsible for the killings, and that he had instructed security officials to take steps although he did not outline those steps.

Barak had met with President Clinton on Sunday night. Aides present at the meeting said that Clinton wants another summit before he leaves office on Jan. 20.

Scientists discover lemur species

By The Associated Press

Scientists working in Madagascar announced Monday that they have discovered three previously unknown species of mouse lemurs, the world's smallest primate.

Lemurs are the most primitive primates and are among the world's most endangered species. The newly discovered lemurs represent a small but encouraging sign to conservationists.

Madagascar is the world's only home to about 40 species of lemurs, including two previously known species of mouse lemurs.

An international team confirmed the new varieties by

genetic tests as well as by small differences in their skulls, teeth and other physical characteristics.

"It's incredibly rare to discover a new species of primate, let alone three new species," said Steven Goodman of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, who participated in the study. Other participants were from Germany and Madagascar.

The three newly discovered species inhabit only the dry, dense forests along the island's west coast. They are about the size of a chipmunk and weigh a few ounces. They eat beetles, fruit and plants. They are active only at night.

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NATION

Gore mulls proposal to end stalemate

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore is considering a proposal to end the stalemate over Florida's disputed vote count, aides say: If Republicans agree to a manual recount of the vote across the entire state, Gore would renounce any further lawsuits over the result.

Under the approach being discussed in the Democratic campaign, Gore would not join litigation challenging the "butterfly ballot" in Palm Beach County and would support efforts to recount the ballots by hand in all of Florida's 67 counties, rather than just the four Democratic-leaning counties his campaign has selected. In return, Texas Gov. George

W. Bush's Republican campaign would drop its legal efforts to block the manual recount.

The Bush campaign appeared divided over the idea. One senior aide said some people in the campaign have been discussing such a deal themselves, and that it could be "a real option." But another aide said the GOP campaign was unlikely to accept a statewide hand count, because it would conflict with Bush's current position that manual counts are unreliable.

Still, senior Bush aides left the door open, presumably in case their attempts to stop the manual recounts should fail.

Gore has not yet made such an offer to the Bush campaign, but a senior Gore adviser said the idea

might become attractive to both sides if they reach a legal stalemate in the next few days.

Officials in the two campaigns agreed to discuss the idea for a compromise on condition they not be identified.

On Monday, Bush asked a federal judge to block the manual recounts under way in three counties where Democrats believe the Gore vote was undercounted. The judge refused.

Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Republican, has announced she will refuse to certify any results received after 5 p.m. Tuesday, a deadline too early for most of the manual recounts to meet. Democrats have sued to prevent her from establishing that cutoff.

Election

Continued from A1

joined the case on behalf of Harris.

"The vice president basically said we should ignore the law so he can overturn the results of this election," said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

As new vote totals dribbled in from scattered counties and recounts were under consideration in other close-voting states, Gore told reporters outside the White House, "I would not want to win the presidency by a few votes cast in error or misinterpreted or not counted, and I don't think Governor Bush wants that either."

Bush made no public appearances at his Texas ranch Monday. He did answer reporters' questions there on Saturday.

"While time is important, it is even more important that every vote is counted and counted accurately," the vice president said in his first remarks in five days on the improbably knotted race.

"What is at stake is more important than who wins the presidency," he said. "What is at stake is the integrity of our democracy."

Donald Middlebrooks, a federal judge appointed by President Clinton, predicted the struggle would continue past his rejection of the Republicans' recount injunction request. "I am not under an illusion I am the last word on this," he said, "and I am rather grateful for that."

He heard arguments in much the same terms the two sides have used in public statements since the Florida dispute flared in the hours after the polls closed last week.

"The process, to sum it up, is selective, standardless, subjective, unreliable and inherently biased," said GOP lawyer Theodore Olson.

Olson said the recount-by-hand introduced elements of chance and partisan bias to what ought to be a simple and uniform process of checking Florida's extraordinarily close election result.

Democratic lawyer Bruce Rogow said the hand count was — for better or worse — democracy in action.

"Is it messy? Does it go on and on in some fashion? Yes, yes it does, but that is democracy," he told the judge.

Rogow and other Democratic lawyers disputed GOP claims that the hand counts could go on for weeks, saying they will almost certainly be complete by Friday. Overseas absentee ballots are due the same day, setting the stage for a potential climax to the political drama.

The judge called the Republican arguments serious but turned them aside, saying it was a matter for the state, not federal, courts to decide.

A breathtaking day of activity began with a meeting between Harris and two top Gore advisers — former Secretary of State Warren Christopher and campaign chairman William Daley. Holding firm to the Tuesday deadline, Harris said state law does give her leeway for when to certify ballots — in natural disasters...

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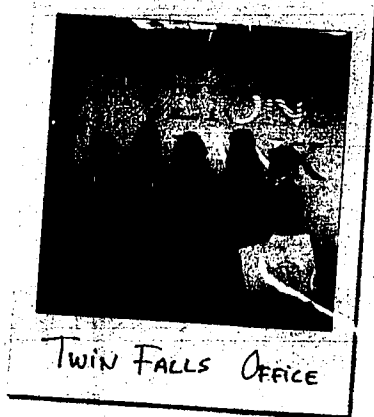
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EDITORIAL

Don't rush decision on Owyhee canyonlands

Inauguration Day 2001 presents Idaho environmentalists with an uncompromising deadline: only 67 shopping days till Bill Clinton leaves office.

Clinton, desperate to be remembered for something other than his cigar, is shopping for a legacy, and local environmentalists are doing their best to sell him a huge chunk of southwestern Idaho.

Between them, they threaten the notion of a fair and rational public process.

Clinton has gone on a much-publicized monument binge as his presidency winds down. His legacy to the nation will be that he "protected" huge tracts of public lands. That is to say, he enveloped these lands in more stilted blunkets of government control.

This monumental binge has inspired Idaho environmentalists to target a big prize. They are clamoring for Clinton to declare a 2.7 million-acre "Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands National Monument" before his term runs out. If they succeed, the public use of the public's land will once again be curtailed without the preliminary niceties of public discussion or congressional review.

The case for declaring this enormous monument (more than half the size of Massachusetts) is far from persuasive. The environmentalists' chief argument is that monument status would restrain rampant tourism and

protect the resource from overuse. They also say (apparently without noticing any contradiction) that the designation would benefit Owyhee County by attracting tourist dollars.

Idaho's governor suggests, reasonably, that public hearings ought to take place before a monument is declared. Our senior senator, also reasonably, wants a vote in Congress. But environmentalists know any kind of public process would delay the designation until after Clinton has left office.

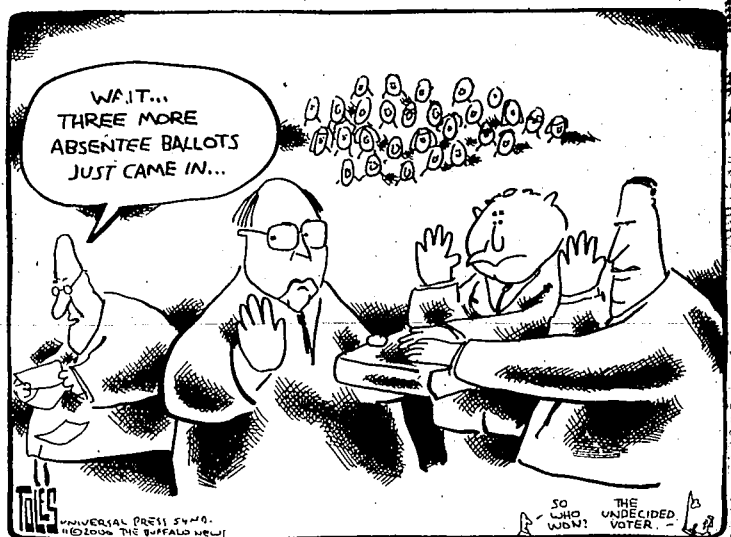
You see, the rush to protect the canyonlands has little to do with the canyonlands. It does not spring from an urgent need to prevent damage or forestall undesirable development.

It springs solely from political opportunism by liberal environmental activists - and from the ticking clock.

No one denies that the canyon country is a rare and magnificent piece of real estate. Maybe its glorious vistas do need protection. But must they receive it before Jan. 20?

Hardly. The canyonlands still belong to Jan. 21. Environmentalists should halt their headlong shopping spree and engage Idaho citizens in a rational debate about the canyonlands' future. A 2.7 million-acre chunk of Idaho deserves better than a slapdash, 11th-hour decision, handed down by a disgraced president with one foot already on the helicopter to Chappaqua.

The rush to protect the canyonlands does not spring from an urgent need to prevent damage or forestall undesirable development. It springs solely from political opportunism and the ticking clock.



Boomer split still hasn't healed

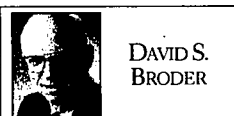
In a retrospect, we probably should have expected that the first presidential election between two baby boomers would result in a deadlock. The generation that came of age in the 1960s was divided by so many forces it never has gotten its act together.

Al Gore and George W. Bush are not perfect embodiments of the split within their generation, but they reflect the opposing tendencies that have their roots in that stormy decade.

It's been 20 years since I wrote about that generation and its characteristics in a book called "Changing of the Guard." The premise of the book was hilariously off the mark. I thought the 1980s would end the long ascendancy in American politics and government of the World War II veterans - the generation that occupied the Oval Office from Dwight D. Eisenhower through Jimmy Carter, the incumbent president when the book was published in the autumn of 1980. I predicted that in the years just ahead they would be replaced by the boomers.

Two months after it was published, America elected its oldest president, Ronald Reagan, another World War II vet. And he was succeeded by yet another man who had been in uniform during the war against the Nazis and imperial Japan, George H.W. Bush. So much for a reporter's prescience.

But it was not difficult to identify some of the men and women, then in their 30s and 40s, who were good bets to be part of the successor generation of American leadership. Bill Clinton, Al Gore, Newt Gingrich and Trent Lott were all among the interviewees that went into the book, along with David Stockman, Donna Shalala, Bruce Babbitt and many others who later became familiar public figures. George W. Bush was not - having been at the



DAVID S. BRODER

time caught up in the activities he summarizes by saying that "when I was young and irresponsible, I did things that were irresponsible."

What emerged from the hundreds of interviews in the book was a clear sense of the differences between the generation then in power and the successor generation.

They can be summarized this way: The leaders from Eisenhower through the elder Bush were shaped by two major experiences - the Great Depression and World War II. Those were immense challenges, which this nation survived only by pulling together all of its moral and material resources, a shared experience which required Americans to submerge their differences for a larger cause and a common enterprise.

The shaping experiences of the boomer generation were of a very different character. They included the civil rights revolution, the women's rights movement, the controversy over abortion and, perhaps most of all, the divisive debate over Vietnam.

Every one of those experiences polarized Americans - most of all the young men and women who were at the forefront of those battles. To a significant degree, the sides they chose back then - pro-choice or pro-life, feminist or traditionalist - continue to determine their political alignments now.

Al Gore opposed the Vietnam War

but served a brief stint in that country; Bush and his running mate, Dick Cheney, supported the war, though neither served on active duty. Gore's running mate, Joe Lieberman, went so far as to join the civil rights demonstrators; neither of the Republican nominees took an active role in that struggle.

You still hear the echoes of those unresolved arguments. I remember the speech Marilyn Quayle gave at the Republican National Convention in 1992 - a speech in which she almost hissed through clenched teeth at Hillary Rodham Clinton: "We weren't all like you and that husband of yours. I turned to my Washington Post colleague Dan Balz, who is of that generation, and said, 'I have this picture in my head that when all of you reach the nursing homes, you are going to be leaning on your rockers and beating on each other with your canes, because you still work have resolved those arguments from the 1960s.'"

Is it far-fetched to say that the stalemate in this first election of the new century reflects those divisions? I don't think so. The economic issues in this time of prosperity were far less sharply drawn than the moral and cultural issues. They had surfaced clearly during the long debate over the effort to impeach and remove Clinton from the presidency, and they were an important part of the context for the 2000 campaign.

The exit polls from last week's elections give age breaks in the electorate: The voters between 45 and 59 - most of whom came of age during the 1960s - split 48 percent for Gore and 48 percent for Bush. Until they make up their minds, deadlock is likely in this country.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Letter displays insensitivity to facts

This letter is in response to the Oct. 21 letter by Jim Lyons.

Mr. Lyons, maybe you have empathy and sympathy for what Mr. and Mrs. Horner are going through, but you obviously didn't pay much attention to the article concerning this accident. This accident was not a case of the parents taking their eyes off of their children. On the contrary, this was an unfortunate accident where a mother was trying to save her children. You state in your letter that because Mrs. Horner remembers her daughter running toward her, little Janessa had run away from her parents. If you would have read the article completely, you would have read that Mrs. Horner had moved her baby, who was in the cart, out of the way and was turning around to go back for Janessa. Janessa was running from the point where she had been with her parents just a few moments before.

You are right when you state that boycotting Home Depot or getting a settlement of any amount of money will not bring Janessa back. Unfortunately, nothing will. Mr. and Mrs. Horner stated in the article that even if they do not get a monetary settlement, if this makes warehouse stores rethink their safety policies, that is their ultimate goal. I do not believe that Mr. and Mrs. Horner are trying to gain monetarily from the death of their daughter. I believe they are trying to fight for stricter safety standards in stores so that their daughter's death will not have been in vain. I agree that forgiveness should be brought about in this matter. As a mother of two young children myself, I must admit that, were I in the same place, I would be doing all I could so my child's death would not have been in vain also.

I, on the other hand, believe that if she were able to, "little Janessa" would say, "I'm sorry you are sad, Mommy, but I am in heaven now and not hurting. I still love you and will see you again someday. Thank you for working so hard so that other kids don't get hurt the way I did." P.S. I am not employed by the Horners. CINDY DEUEL
Twin Falls

Election brings CAFO issue to light

When your opponent in a campaign starts trying to sound like you, you know you have won the campaign, and that is often more significant than winning the election. Elections are bumps in the road of life, but what really counts is what happens after the election. By my count, given the 11th hour rhetoric of my opponent, 100 percent of the voters in Twin Falls County demand a solution to the confined animal feeding operation problem, a Republican problem. This victory belongs to the people.

I am deeply grateful to those of you who supported my campaign with your precious time, your hard-earned money and kind words. I would also like to commend all those who have worked so hard to bring the CAFO issue to the front burner. From the beginning, I said that this campaign was not about CAFOs but about leadership.

There is an activist saying, "When the people lead, the leaders will follow." You have made your point and now we must hold their feet to the fire to be sure that campaign rhetoric becomes reality. Remember, "Leadership is action, not position."

BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

Chinese visit appears treasonous

In the Oct. 24 edition of The Times-News, Page A-6, at the top right of the page, a story read, "Chinese general will go to West Point." Why was this not published on the front page, A-1? Perhaps the editor would be curious to know that in the handbook for the Chinese military, the United States is considered the enemy.

Am I a right-wing wacko? Or is there a correlation between the Chinese visiting West Point and President Clinton showing so much "interest" in communist affairs the world over? Mind you, this is not the first time the U.S. military has entertained the Chinese. Several online magazines and newspapers and you will find a pattern throughout the past eight years of treasonous activity, such as West Point visits from Chinese communists.

I am appalled at the actions of the

White House, but I have come to expect this. However, I am disappointed that The Times-News has not lived up to its journalistic role of pointing these political misdeeds in print on the front page. Don't go the mainstream route and passively ignore stories like this one. Get it on the front page and let people know how damning it can be when U.S. politicians mingle with Chinese communists. Expose on the negatives that are so obvious, our national security.

JOE MORGANS
Burley

The people have spoken

The (local) election is over. The people have spoken, but I feel I must address Wayne Childers' remarks regarding the sheriff's contest in Jerome.

Wayne and Mary, the election is behind us. It is time to pull together for the benefit of Jerome County. There is

no place for "sour grapes." At least Jerry Martinez was man enough to graciously accept defeat and offer his congratulations to Sheriff Weaver, the people's choice. I, for one, am ashamed of you both in the way you have conducted yourselves in this campaign. It was not enough that your only claim to the office was that you were "born and raised" here but, for lack of anything else, you tried to tear down a good man in order to make yourself look better. I know many people much older than either of you that were born and raised here who certainly do not qualify to be sheriff.

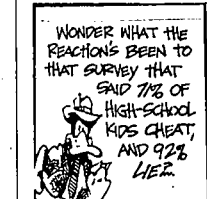
Wayne and Mary, it is over for four more years. The people have spoken, now why don't you both just fade away gracefully and let the sheriff get on with doing what the people have elected him to do?

ROBERT GOMES
Jerome

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

A look at the Electoral College

Senator-elect Hillary Rodham Clinton has, with characteristic bravado, proposed the elimination of the Electoral College. One must hand it to Mrs. Clinton. As with health care, on which she had little experience and no authority, the not-yet-senator likes to think big.

Many people are discovering the Electoral College for the first time, probably because they were not taught the Constitution or never paid attention in school. Is the Electoral College a

quaint relic, like powdered wigs, or did the Founding Fathers have something in mind when they created it that was, like other parts of the Constitution, expected to stand the test of time?

In apportioning electors among the states, the Founders wanted to give each state the same number of electors as its delegation in Congress (representatives plus senators). At first, they considered allowing Congress to select the president, but it was feared the president might fall under the control of that body, especially if he sought a second term. The popular election of the president, as now proposed by some, was rejected because, as Alexander Hamilton said, it would invite "tumult and disorder."

It was Hamilton who defined the purpose of the Electoral College in Federalist Paper No. 68: "The process of election affords a moral certainty that the office of President will never fall to the lot of any man who is not in an eminent degree endowed with the requisite qualifications. Talents for low intrigue, and the little arts of popularity, may alone suffice to elevate a man to the first honors in a single State; but it will require other talents, and a different kind of merit, to establish him in the esteem and confidence of the whole Union, or of so considerable a portion of it as would be necessary to make him a successful candidate for the distinguished office of President of the United States. It will not be too strong to say that there will be a constant probability of seeing the station filled by characters pre-eminent for ability and virtue."

In the same paper, Hamilton has a warning for people regarding the potential for shenanigans in the election process: "The business of corruption, when it is to embrace so considerable a number of men, requires time as well as means." Could this be why the Gore team is stalling on the voter re-count so that time will give it the means for electoral intrigue?

What are the advantages of an Electoral College? According to Hamilton: "A small number of persons, selected by their fellow citizens from the general mass, will be most likely to possess the information and discernment requisite to such complicated investigations." In other words, the Electoral College protects us from the idiot vote, which appears to be overly represented among us.

Elbridge Gerry, who signed The Declaration of Independence and The Articles of Confederation, believed "A popular election ... is radically vicious. The ignorance of the people would put (the election of the president) in the power of some one set of men dispersed through the Union, and acting in concert, to delude them into any appointment." George Mason agreed: "It has been proposed that the election should be made by the people at large; that is, that an act which ought to be performed by those who know most of eminent characters and qualifications should be performed by those who know least."

This was the common view of those who gave us our constitutional republic. Their work should not be repealed, at least until people understand what they did and can propose a better system that will save us from our petty squabbles and self-interest. That so many know so little about the Constitution is frightening. It is even more frightening that a soon-to-be senator from

LETTER

Homer family shows strength

This is in regard to the letter that Janessa's mother and grandmother wrote.

I am proud of you for being so strong and having enough willpower to write a letter back. I was not able to read the letter Mr. Lyons wrote, and I know I did not miss anything. I hope your family can keep strong, and there are a lot of people out there that don't have a heart, but I just

wanted to let you know that my heart goes out to you and your family. My thoughts and prayers are still with you.
KERI BRENNAN
Jerome

Write to us
Letters may be mailed to P.O.
Box 548, Twin Falls, ID
83303; or e-mailed to
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New York appears to be among the ignorant class from which the Founders sought to protect their posterity.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



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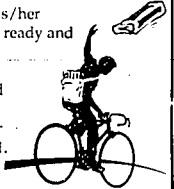
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Physicians at Valley Medical Center, left to right: John W. Funge, M.D.; Frances Hedrick, M.D.; Noelle Westrom, M.D.; Glenn Bigley, D.O.; Glenn Bigley, D.O.

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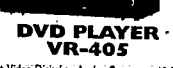

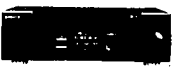

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“

The ball is the root of all problems in the NBA.

”

—New York Knicks head coach Jeff Van Gundy

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What is the NBA record and who holds it for most 3-point baskets made in a game without a miss?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls' basketball

Shoshone at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Gooding, 4:15 p.m.
Snake River at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Murtaugh at Valley, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Carey, 6 p.m.
Snake River at Filer, 4:15 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Idaho City, 6 p.m.
Idaho County at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
ISDB at MVCA JV, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Hamblin places fifth at RMSPGA event

LAUREL, Mont. — Twin Falls Municipal PGA club pro Mike Hamblin finished a 36-hole, 2-under 142 finishing fifth at the recent 2000 RMSPGA Section Championships at Laurel Golf Club in Laurel, Mont.

Medford pro Tad Holloway won the Rocky Mountain PGA Section title, his fourth such championship since 1994.

Thirty-five golfers competed in the 36-hole championship. Other local pros placing at the event were Doyle Covert (Sun Valley, 11th), Tommy Sanderson (Sun Valley, 16th), John Van Vleet (Rupert, 19th), Bob Lantz (Rupert, 21st), Steve Meyerhoeffer (Twin Falls, 26th), Bob Ellis (Twin Falls, 33rd), Troy Viiek (Gooding, 36th), Matt Parish (Twin Falls, 39th) and Steve Rust (Sun Valley, 40th).

Corbett's 2-over total put him in second behind winner Bob Eames, of Billings, Mont. Hamblin is the incoming president for the RMSPGA chapter next year.

Wake Forest runners qualify for Nationals

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — The Wake Forest University men's cross country team, coached by former College of Southern Idaho cross country coach Gary Bevers, received an at-large bid to the 2000 NCAA Division I men's Cross Country Championships.

The national meet will be run Nov. 20 at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Wells Chamber to host weekend chariot races

WELLS, Nev. — The Wells Chamber of Commerce and the Wells Chariot Club will be hosting the Charlie Nanini Invitational Chariot Races Nov. 18-19 at the Wells Chariot track.

The first of four Calcuttas will be held at Luthers Bar Nov. 18 in conjunction with the event. There will be two divisions competing for a chariot donated by Bill and Judy Rodriguez of the 4 Way Casino and a halter donated by Kay Schacht in memory of Fritz Schacht. Racing starts at 10 a.m. each day at the Wells Chariot Track. Admission is \$2. For more information, contact the chamber office at (775) 752-2236.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Eight, held by Jeff Hornacek and Sam Perkins.

SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sports B2
Scores and stats B3

A fond farewell

Denver wins last Mile High Monday night

The Associated Press

DENVER — Somehow, the Denver Broncos almost always beat the Oakland Raiders. Denver did it for the second time this season Monday night, winning 27-24 on Jason Elam's 41-yard field goal on the final play of the game after Oakland had rallied from two TDs down in the second half to tie the game with a little over a minute left.

It was the second loss this season for the Raiders (8-2) — both to the Broncos — and dropped them into a tie for the NFL's best record with Tennessee, Miami, Minnesota and St. Louis. It ended a six-game winning streak that began after Denver beat them 33-24 in Oakland on Sept. 17.

Under coach Mike Shanahan, the Broncos have beaten Oakland in 11 of their last 12 meetings.

The Broncos (6-4) are still two games behind the Raiders, who could have just about wrapped up the AFC West with a win.

But Denver will have the tiebreaker if they can make up those games and is in the thick of the AFC wild-card race.

The showdown was the last Monday Night Football game at Mile High Stadium.

The Broncos took a 24-10 lead early in the fourth quarter on an 11-yard TD pass to Byron Chamberlain from Brian Griese, who missed a little more than 200 yards with a bruised shoulder.

That capped a string of 17 straight points by the Broncos, who broke a 10-10 tie in the third quarter when rookie Ian Gold blocked a Shane Lechler punt and returned it 12 yards for a TD.

But the Raiders rallied for two TDs, the first on a 1-yard run by Zack Crockett, the second on a 22-yard pass from Rich Gannon



Denver running back Terrell Davis gives the Mile High Salute to fans after scoring on a 5-yard touchdown run against the Oakland Raiders Monday at Mile High Stadium in Denver. The Broncos won 27-24 on a last-second field goal.

to Tim Brown with 1:06 left.

It was Broncos weather — the

turnovers and a plethora of penalties.

Denver took

a 7-0 lead just

3:28 into the

game on

5-yard run

after Ray Crockett

intercepted

a Gannon

pass at the Oakland 39 on the

game's third play from scrim-

mage.

A 19-yard field goal by Brett

Conway — subbing for

Under coach Mike Shanahan, the Broncos have beaten Oakland 11 of their last 12 meetings.

NO-BRAINER

Martinez wins third Cy Young award on unanimous vote

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez became the first pitcher to win the American League Cy Young award unanimously in consecutive years.

Martinez, who has won three Cy Youngs in the last four seasons, received all 28 votes for 140 points in voting released Monday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Oakland's Tim Lincecum finished second with 54 points, getting 16 seconds and six thirds. David Wells of Toronto was third with 46 points, followed by Andy Pettitte of the Yankees (7) and Detroit's Todd Jones (3).

This was just the fourth time a pitcher won outright back-to-back Cy Young Awards in the A.L. Roger Clemens, the pitcher Martinez replaced in Boston, did it in 1986-87 with the Red Sox and 1997-98 for Toronto. Jim Palmer won in 1975-76 for Baltimore.

Detroit's Denny McLain won the Cy Young in 1969 and shared the award the next year with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar.

Martinez went 18-6 with a 1.74 ERA — nearly two runs better than Clemens' second-best A.L. mark of 3.70. It was the lowest ERA by an A.L. starter since Luis Tiant's 1.60 ERA in 1968.

"I think I did as good as last year or maybe better individually," Martinez said after his final start of the season.

Last year, Martinez went 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA to become only the fourth pitcher to win the A.L. Cy Young Award unanimously. He also joined Gaylord Perry and Randy Johnson as the only pitchers to win the honor in each league. Martinez won it in 1997 for Montreal.

"I think he had a better year this year," Red Sox manager Jimmy Williams said.

Martinez joined Clemens as the only pitchers to win the

award unanimously twice, but Clemens did his 12 years apart: in 1969 for Boston and 1996 for Toronto. Ron Guidry of the Yankees was the unanimous winner in 1978 and McLain in 1968.

Martinez's wins were down due in part to poor run support. But in everything else was the same for baseball's best pitcher. In 217 innings, he allowed only 128 hits and 32 walks.

He also struck out 284 batters and wasn't afraid to brush back hitters in an effort to intimidate the opposition.

While 2000 was as good — or better — than 1999 individually for Martinez, it was a frustrating season nonetheless. The Red Sox, despite having the best team ERA in the A.L. went 85-77 and finished 2.5 games behind the New York Yankees in the A.L. East.

"There is something missing. To make the playoffs, if I had to give away all my individual stats, I would do that," Martinez said.

AP Mens' Top 5

Rankings based on 15 points for a win, 10 for a tie, 5 for a loss, 1 for a no-decision.

1. Denny McLain (39) 10 0 1 236 1
2. Denny McLain (39) 10 0 1 236 1
3. Denny McLain (39) 10 0 1 236 1
4. Denny McLain (39) 10 0 1 236 1
5. Denny McLain (39) 10 0 1 236 1

AP Women's Top 5

1. Connecticut (42) 10 0 1 205 1
2. Tennessee 0 0 1 202 2
3. Duke 2 0 0 200 5
4. Purdue 1 0 1 181 4
5. Georgia 0 1 1 163 3

Jayhawks jump in poll to No. 4

The Associated Press

With three freshmen in the starting lineup, St. John's was supposed to take some time to regain the Top 25.

How about two games?

The Red Storm, which beat Kentucky in the opening round of the Coaches Vs. Cancer Classic and then lost 82-72 to Kansas in

the championship game, jumped into The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday at No. 24.

Freshmen Omar Cook, Kyle Cuffe and Willie Shaw — all New York natives — started against Kansas along with Anthony Glover and Reggie Jessie, the only starters back from the team that was ranked No. 9 in last season's final poll.

Cook lived up to his hype as one of the top recruits in the country, but Cuffe and Shaw were right with him in the title-game loss. St. John's coach Mike Jarvis has high expectations for the team. Please see BASKETBALL, Page B2

NFL notes

Here's a look at the 2000 season turns for home:

Super Bowl Potential

St. Louis, Tennessee, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, Oakland.

* Rams (8-2). Tough finishing schedule, but Warner and Marshall Faulk will be back and defense has improved since Bud Carson arrived as a special consultant.

* Titans (8-2). Good shot at making it first repeat Super Bowl since Dallas and Buffalo in 1994. Lost Sunday when Trent Dilfer bested Al Del Greco in battle of NFL's two best golfers.

Please see NFL, Page B2



The St. Louis Rams, led by quarterback Trent Green, are still among the favorites to play in the Super Bowl despite injuries to Marshall Faulk and Kurt Warner.

College basketball polls

Freshmen Omar Cook, Kyle Cuffe and Willie Shaw — all New York natives — started against Kansas along with Anthony Glover and Reggie Jessie, the only starters back from the team that was ranked No. 9 in last season's final poll. Cook lived up to his hype as one of the top recruits in the country, but Cuffe and Shaw were right with him in the title-game loss. St. John's coach Mike Jarvis has high expectations for the team. Please see BASKETBALL, Page B2

SPORTS

Avalanche bury Pens on Sakic goal

DENVER (AP) — Joe Sakic scored two goals — the second proving decisive at 3:56 of overtime — and had an assist as the Colorado Avalanche extended their unbeaten streak to five games with a 3-2 victory Monday night over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Sakic extended his point-scoring streak to six games. He has five goals and eight assists over that span. His line-mate, Milan Hejduk, added a goal, and Patrick Roy made 27 saves for the Avalanche — 4-0-1 over the last five games.

Jaromir Jagr reached the 400-goal plateau by scoring twice, included was the game-tying goal in the third period for the Penguins, whose unbeaten streak ended at five games.

On the decisive goal, Sakic took a pass from Shjon Pilon along the boards, skated between the circle and sent a wrist shot past Garth Snow.

The Penguins managed only one shot in two power plays in the period. Josef Beranek tried to jam the puck home late in the period with Jon Klemm off for elbowing, but Roy held his ground.

Sabres 3, Flames 2, OT

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Calgary got great goaltending. Buffalo got the victory.

Flames goalie Mike Vernon made nearly twice as many saves as Buffalo's Dominik Hasek, but the Sabres got two goals from Maxim Afinogenov and an overtime goal from J.P. Dumont to beat Calgary 3-2 Monday night.

The win was the third in a row for the Sabres and kept them undefeated at home this season with a 7-0-1 record. It was the first loss in four games for the



Buffalo goalie Dominik Hasek hugs the post with his leg to block a shot by Calgary Flames right winger Jaromir Jagr Monday. The Sabres won in two overtime periods, 3-2.

Flames

Dumont's goal came 1:29 into overtime off a great cross-crease pass from Jason Woolley. Dumont was standing right in front of the net and merely stuffed the puck home.

Both of Calgary's goals also came on the power play. Jaromir Jagr put the Flames ahead 1-0 in the first period and Jeff Cowan gave Calgary a temporary lead in the second.

Thrashers 4, Panthers 1

SUNRISE, Fla. — The Florida Panthers probably are happy to be heading on a road trip.

Donald Audette and Andrew Brunette each had a goal and an assist in the second period as the Atlanta Thrashers beat Florida 4-1 Monday night, ending the Panthers' winless five-game homestand.

The Panthers, who have just

one victory overall, finished the homestand with an 0-4-1 record. It's the first time in franchise history Florida failed to win at least one game during a homestand of five games or more. They've had 12 such homestands.

Atlanta extended its unbeaten streak on the road to seven games (3-0-4).

Atlanta goalie Milan Hnildicks had 21 saves to improve to 2-2-2.

Miami takes over second place in latest BCS

The Associated Press

No debate this week. Miami moved ahead of Florida, Miami into second place in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

"Good," Miami coach Butch Davis said Monday. "The world is as it should be."

Oklahoma (9-0), with its come-from-behind 35-31 victory over Texas A&M, remained first in the standings that determine who plays in a national title game, while Florida State (10-1) fell to third after a less-than-dominating 35-6 win over Wake Forest (1-8).

Miami (8-1), with its 35-7 victory over Pittsburgh (5-4), moved ahead of Florida State by 48 points, thanks to the Seminoles' drop in the strength-of-schedule category and the Hurricanes'

BCS Standings

Through Games of Nov. 11

	Total
1. Oklahoma	2.52
2. Miami	2.54
3. Florida St.	6.82
4. Florida	9.62
5. Washington	13.44

improvement in the computer ratings. The Seminoles had a .39-point edge last week.

For two weeks, Oklahoma, Miami and Florida State were 1-2-3 in the AP media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches polls. Last week, there was much debate over why the Seminoles were ahead of the Hurricanes in the BCS standings, despite Florida State's 27-24 loss to

Miami on Oct. 7.

More changes are coming next week after Florida (9-1), fourth in the BCS standings, plays at Florida State Saturday.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is just going with the flow until the final standings.

"We've still got our work cut out for us, but most of the teams left have games to play as well," Bowden said. "Like I said, I'll be a fan of the BCS until it lets us down, and then I'll have to rethink my allegiance."

The teams that finish 1-2 in the final BCS standings released Dec. 3 will play in a national title game in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3. The standings are based on a formula that incorporates the AP poll plus the coaches' poll, eight computer rankings,

schedule strength and number of losses.

Oklahoma totaled 2.52 points this week — 1 point for poll average, 1 for computer rank average, 0.52 for strength-of-schedule and zero for losses. The Sooners have games remaining against Texas Tech and Oklahoma State before a probable Big 12 title game against Kansas State.

Miami had 6.34 points — 2 for poll average; 3.10 for computer rank average; 0.24 for strength-of-schedule and 1 for losses. Miami has games remaining against Syracuse and Boston College.

Florida State had 6.82 points — 3 for poll average; 2.14 for computer rank average; 0.68 for strength-of-schedule and 1 for losses.

NFL

Continued from B1

• Vikings (8-2). Hard to ride on quarterback who's basically a rookie, but Daunte Culpepper keeps putting up numbers. Need indoor field.

• Bucs (6-4). Tony Dungy teams finish well. Martin Grammer is a secret weapon. Seem to be only team in league that knows how to shut down Rams.

Raiders (8-1) going into Monday night. Jon Gruden has defused Al Davis and Rich Gannon having MVP season. If defensive underachievers like Darrell Russell play to potential, have a good chance, particularly if they get home field.

Super Bowl Shot

• Washington (6-4). Can overtake Giants in NFC East. Need offensive improvement to go all the way.

• Indianapolis (7-3). Defense is suspect and thin.

Basketball

Continued from B1

"I see a group of guys who really, really compete," he said. "I see a team with unbelievable potential and I see the makings for a heck of a basketball team."

Arizona, Duke and Michigan State, the top three teams in the preseason poll, held those places in the first regular-season poll, while Kansas moved from seventh to fourth.

The Jayhawks beat UCLA and St. John's in strengthening their winning streak in November to 31 games, a run dating to a 1990 loss at Arizona State.

UCLA, which finished third in the Coaches Vs. Cancer Classic, lost from 17th to No. 14, while Kentucky, which lost to St. John's and UCLA and started a season 0-2 for the first time since 1975-76, dropped from 12th to 20th.

The only other ranked team to

play on the sport's opening weekend was North Carolina, which dropped one place to seventh despite winning the NABC Classic with victories over Winthrop and Tulsa. The home games were North Carolina's first under Matt Doherty, who replaced Bill Guthridge and became the Tar Heels' third coach in five seasons.

Arizona received 35 first-place votes and 1,538 points from the nationwide media panel, while Duke was No. 1 on 21 ballots and had 1,522 points.

Michigan State, which opens defense of its national championship next Sunday against Oakland, had five first-place votes, while Kansas had one.

Stanford, Maryland, which had the only other first-place vote, and North Carolina all dropped one place from the preseason poll and were followed in the Top 10 by

Marginal

• New York Jets (6-4). Tough division. No more slow starts.

• Pittsburgh (5-5). Coaching, running game and defense good. Maybe.

• Kansas City (5-5). Must turn things around (4-6).

• Carolina (4-6). Must win out.

• Green Bay (4-6) Ditto. And not without Favre.

Oh Ricky

The injury to Ricky Williams on Sunday probably ends the Saints' chances to win the NFC West. Their hopes of beating the Rams twice rested on being able to keep the St. Louis offense off the field, and they can't do that without Williams.

It's also a huge loss financially to Williams because of the incentive-laden contract he signed last year.

Williams broke his left ankle

on the play on which he reached 1,000 yards in 10 games, a pace that would give him the 1,601 he needs for a \$1 million incentive bonus. There's no chance now.

The bonuses he had the best chances of making were worth \$50,000 each.

They included: averaging 4.5 yards a carry; rushing for 12 touchdowns; scoring 76 points; catching 41 passes; gaining 801 yards receiving; gaining 1,601 yards in total offense; rushing for 701 yards and playing 45 percent of the time, with the team making the playoffs; being named one of four first-team picks in one of four postseason lists; making the Pro Bowl while having met one of the other incentives; and the Saints' total net yards improving.

Most were reachable.

Loosely, that's at least \$350,000. And his salary is the league minimum \$325,000.

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ball poll was as substantial Monday as the Huskies' eyebrow-raising margin of victory in their season opener.

After a 99-70 win over Georgia in the Tip-Off Classic, Connecticut again was a unanimous choice for No. 1 in the voting by a national media panel.

UConn held a 43-point edge over No. 2 Tennessee, which opens its season next Saturday.

Georgia, third in the preseason poll and a Final Four contender, dropped to fifth.

Connecticut, holding the No. 1 spot for the 21st straight poll, received all 41 first-place votes and had 1,025 points. Tennessee had 982 points in the voting.

Duke jumped from fifth to third, the highest ranking ever for the Blue Devils, with 900 points. Purdue (1-0) remained fourth and was followed by Georgia.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Blue Devils JV stymies ISDB 63-21

GOODING — The Dietrich girls' junior varsity spoiled the season opener for the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Monday with a 63-21 defeat of the Lady Raptors.

Ayleen Sorenson had a game-high 22 points for the winners. Teammates Mandie Miller contributed 18 and Nikki Towne added 17 points.

Aubree Thompson led ISDB (0-1) with 12. ISDB is at Magic Valley Christian tonight.

Steelheads ranked atop latest poll

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads claimed the No. 1 position in the latest in The Coaches National Top 20 AA poll. The ranking marks the first time in team history that the Steelheads were listed as No. 1. Idaho was ranked second last week.

Idaho is one of five West Coast Hockey League teams currently ranked. The others include Long Beach (10th), Fresno (13th), Phoenix (14th) and San Diego (19th).

Other leagues represented in the poll are the Central Hockey League, East Coast Hockey League, Western Professional Hockey League and the United Hockey League.

ISU's Robinson earns Big Sky honors

OGDEN, Utah — Idaho State defensive back Josh Robinson was named the Big Sky defensive player of the week Monday.

Robinson had three interceptions in Idaho State's 58-14 victory over Montana State, including one that he returned 51 yards for a TD. He is the Big Sky's season leader with six interceptions.

Montana running back Tyhance Humphrey and Weber State return specialist Herb Craft also were honored.

Humphrey, who became Montana's career rushing leader as the Grizzlies won the Big Sky title Saturday, ran for 197 yards and three touchdowns as Montana beat Weber State 30-28. It was the fifth time in the last six seasons the Grizzlies have won the Big Sky championship.

Craft became the first Weber State player to return a punt and a kickoff for scores in the same game.

Blazers rip Nets for fourth straight win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rasheed Wallace had 16 points, 11 rebounds, four blocks and another technical foul Monday night as the Portland Trail Blazers began their seven-game, 10-day road trip with a 94-82 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Blazers, whose road trip will take them back and forth along the East Coast and to Canada before finishing in Milwaukee on Nov. 22.

Wallace picked up his sixth technical foul of the season midway through the third quarter for arguing a non-call when he thought he was fouled. Nets coach Byron Scott did him one better just a few moments later by picking up two quick techs and an ejection from referee Derrick Stafford.

The game turned Portland's way early in the fourth quarter as the Blazers went on a 10-0 run, including five points from Bonzi Wells, to take an 87-73 lead with 4:58 left.

Savard, Mullen enter hockey Hall of Fame

TORONTO — Denis Savard has a suggestion to improve play in the NHL — make the rinks smaller.

He believes that would bring more goals, with shooters on top of goalies and more shots flying at the net.

"I think it would help," Savard said Monday after putting on his Hall of Fame blazer and ring.

Savard was inducted Monday night with Joe Mullen, two of the best offensive players in the NHL the last 20 years.

Also entering were Walter Bush Jr., an executive who spurred hockey development in the United States; Jim Matheson, the Edmonton Journal writer who chronicled the exploits of the Oilers since their founding; and Bob Miller, the voice of the Los Angeles Kings.

The 39-year-old Savard had 473 goals and 865 assists in a 17-year NHL career that included 10 years in Chicago and a championship season in Montreal in 1993. He retired in 1997 and is now an assistant with the Blackhawks.

Among those eligible for election to the Hall of Fame next year are Jari Kurri, Mike Gartner, Vacheslav Fetisov, Pat LaFontaine and Rod Langway.

Astacio gets plea agreement in case

LITTLETON, Colo. — Rockies pitcher Pedro Astacio pleaded guilty Monday to harassment, and prosecutors dropped charges that Astacio hit his estranged wife.

Arapahoe County Judge Ethan Feldman sentenced Astacio to 6 months of supervised probation and ordered him to complete a domestic violence treatment program. Astacio has already finished 35 of the required 36 weeks in the program, according to Michael Knight, spokesman for the district attorney's office.

Astacio was fined \$500, ordered to perform 16 hours of community service and pay \$1,800 to a victim compensation fund.

With the plea agreement, Astacio avoided a trial that was set to begin today.

Broncos slap Thunder by 30

BOISE, Idaho — Clint Hordemann and Abe Jackson scored 15 points each Monday night to lead Boise St. to a 95-65 victory over the NBC Thunder. The Broncos led only 50-45 at halftime but outscored the Thunder 25 points in the second half.

DeWayne Wesley led the visitors with 23 points. Drake Charles added 15 while Shel McLean added 12.

Kejuan Woods, Richard Morgan and Delvin Armstrong each scored 13 points for the Broncos.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



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SPORTS

Reunited: Newest Seattle Sonic Ewing meets former teammates

SEATTLE (AP) — Patrick Ewing acknowledged he'd probably be taking another crack at a championship ring in New York instead of trying to help turn around a disastrous early season with the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Eastern Conference would be the Knicks' for the taking, Ewing said.

Miami's Alonzo Mourning out for the season with a kidney ailment, Ewing said after practice Monday. The Sonics picked the Knicks tonight for the first time since Ewing was shipped west in a four-team trade Sept. 20.

"But I can't worry about that right now," Ewing said. "I'm here in Seattle, and my goal is to help this team win."

That's been tough so far. The Sonics are 2-6 after a dismal 1-4 Eastern road trip whose low point was a 126-91 drubbing Saturday by the New Jersey Nets.

Ewing said the New York game was more important to halting the Seattle slide than because he's facing his old team. But he still has trouble not thinking of himself as a Knick.

"It's going to be very strange," he said. "I've been a Knick, or I was a Knick for 15 years, and now I'm a Sonic. I've just got to forget all the



Patrick Ewing

sentimental things and just go out there and play basketball."

The Knicks have opened 5-2 without the 7-0, 255-pound center who was their first option on offense and the cornerstone of their defense. Marcus Camby has filled in effectively down low.

Ewing said facing up against Camby would be nothing new for him.

"It's going to be just like it was in practice," Ewing said. "Marcus is more finesse, and I'm stronger and bigger than he is, so we're both trying to use our skills to our advantage."

"He's going to try to outrun me and outquick me, and I'm going to try to use my strength and whatever I bring to the game."

Ewing's new teammates had a sense of what the reunion would mean.

"We don't want to deal with the big fellow if we lose to the Knicks," Vin Baker said. "This is a huge trade and a huge market we're playing against, and Patrick being an

icon, we want to get this win for him."

Baker wasn't alone.

"I couldn't imagine the team you played for all those years, now getting a chance to play against them," said David Wingate, also a teammate of Ewing in New York and on the Georgetown squad that won the NCAA Division I championship in 1984. "It's really going to be exciting. I know he's getting a little excited about it."

Ewing has displayed flashes of his old brilliance on the occasional baseline jumper or no-look, behind-the-head pass down to a cutter, but his numbers are down through the first eight games. He's averaging 10.6 points in 33 minutes, and he has shot less than 40 percent from the field. He has grabbed a team-high 8.8 rebounds per game, but he also has 27 turnovers.

Ewing hasn't been afraid to assert himself in the locker room, Baker said.

"He's gotten on Gary and I twice," Baker said. "He's just really encouraged us to be leaders and help the young fellows along. He sat us down and talked to us about things like that, and we responded to it. We haven't, Gary and myself, had a leader like that. He's our leader right now."

Belgian teen upsets Sanchez-Vicario

NEW YORK (AP) — Kim Clijsters was a smashing hit in her Madison Square Garden debut.

The Belgian teen-ager gained a spot in the season-ending U.S. Open.

Tennis Championships with five higher-ranked players withdrawn and injuries. She then took matters into her own hands, overpowering fifth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario 7-5, 6-4 to wrap up Monday night's first-round matches.

In the opener, Conchita Martinez, Sanchez-Vicario's Spanish Fed Cup teammate, survived a bundle of errors to eliminate Elena Likhovtseva of Russia 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the tournament's Garden finale. The season-ending tournament, which has been a Garden mainstay since 1979, will move to Munich, Germany, next year.

Today's play gets under way at 9 a.m. MST with eighth-seeded Chanda Rubin taking on Amanda Coetzer. In night singles matches, top-seeded Martina Hingis plays Julie Halard-Decugis before No. 7 Anna Kournikova meets Jennifer Capriati.

The first round will be completed Wednesday with No. 6 Nathalie Tauziat against Amy Frazier in the day match and No. 3 Monica Seles against Sandrine Testu followed by No. 2 Lindsay Davenport against Elena Dementieva in evening contests.



Kim Clijsters of Belgium returns a shot to Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain, in their first round match in the Chase Championships, Monday. Clijsters won 7-5, 6-4.

Change opens with win at Paris Masters

PARIS — Michael Chang, whose only Grand Slam title came in this city, beat French wild card Arnaud Di Pasquale 6-2, 7-5 Monday in the first round of the \$250,000 Paris Masters.

Tommy Haas of Germany also won, defeating Belgian qualifier Christophe Rochus 7-5, 6-4.

Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden and Nicholas Lapentis of Ecuador advanced when their injured opponents quit.

Also winning were Albert Costa of Spain, Chris Woodruff of the United States, Mark Mirnyi of Belarus, Fabrice Santoro of France and George Bastl of Switzerland.

The 16 seeded players all had byes into the second round.

BASEBALL

2000 All-City Young Voters

Team	Points
Seattle Mariners	140
San Diego Padres	130
Los Angeles Dodgers	120
San Francisco Giants	110
San Jose Giants	100
San Jose Giants	90
San Jose Giants	80
San Jose Giants	70
San Jose Giants	60
San Jose Giants	50
San Jose Giants	40
San Jose Giants	30
San Jose Giants	20
San Jose Giants	10

Winners of the American League City Young Voters award are the Seattle Mariners.

Team	Points
Seattle Mariners	140
San Diego Padres	130
Los Angeles Dodgers	120
San Francisco Giants	110
San Jose Giants	100
San Jose Giants	90
San Jose Giants	80
San Jose Giants	70
San Jose Giants	60
San Jose Giants	50
San Jose Giants	40
San Jose Giants	30
San Jose Giants	20
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Sunday's Late NBA Boxes

MIAMI: Heat 99, OT Nets 100

ORLANDO: Magic 83, Bulls 82

MEMPHIS: Grizzlies 83, Bulls 82

MEMPHIS: Grizzlies 83, Bulls 82

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Upon further review, the tape replay was inconclusive. However, DNA tests clearly indicate that the receiver's foot came down out of bounds."

3. Manning 42, 1st 1:10

4. Manning 42, 1st 1:10

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27. Manning 42, 1st 1:10

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29. Manning 42, 1st 1:10

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31. Manning 42, 1st 1:10

32. Manning 42, 1st 1:10

33. Manning 42, 1st 1:10

34. Manning 42, 1st 1:10

ON THE AIR

College basketball, Peppering at Indiana

NHL, Sharks at Devils

NBA, Magic at Kings

Tennis, Chase Championships

College basketball, Princeton at Duke

Rodeo, Bull Riding

NBA, Knicks at Nets

NHL, Blackhawks at Canucks

NHL, Sharks at Devils

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TELEVISION

College basketball, Peppering at Indiana

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NBA, Magic at Kings

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Tennis, Chase Championships

College basketball, Princeton at Duke

Rodeo, Bull Riding

NBA, Knicks at Nets

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



'For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

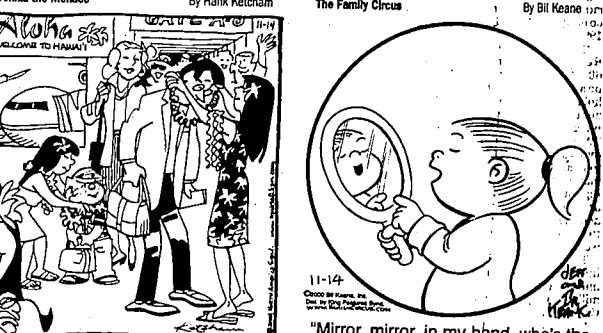


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

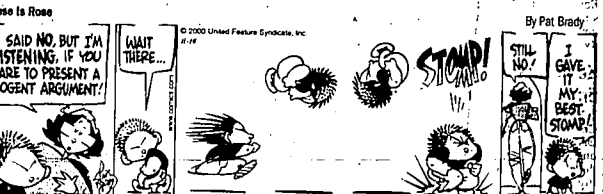
By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

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By Pat Brady



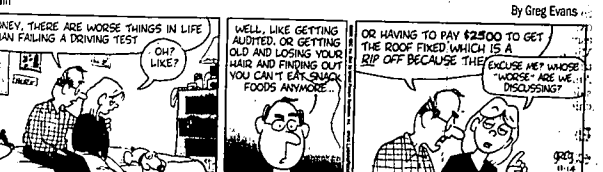
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luzum

By Greg Evans

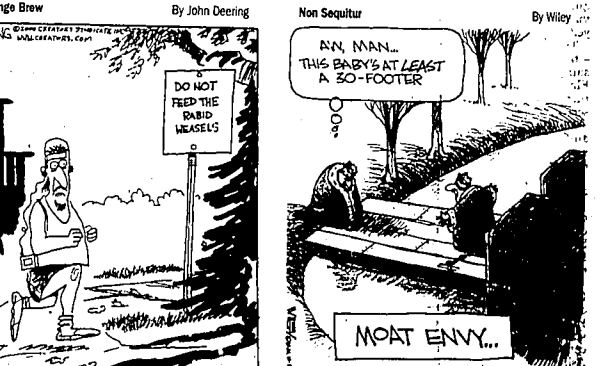


Strange Brew

By John Deering

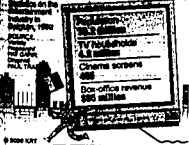
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



BizFacts

Big screen, small screen



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Credit service reports earnings growth

TWIN FALLS - Spokane, Wash.-based Northwest Farm Credit Services, which has branches in Twin Falls and Burley, said third quarter earnings hit \$15.6 million, compared with the \$14.8 million of second quarter 1999.

Earnings for the first nine months of 2000 were \$37.2 million, compared with \$33.1 million in 1999.

"Farm Credit Services' Interest Reduction Program has returned 60 basis points (or six-tenths of 1 percent) back to its member-stockholders on their average loan balance for 1999," President and Chief Executive Officer Jay Penick said. "We are pleased to have returned over \$17 million back to our customers through this program. With many commodities still experiencing downturns, these checks come at a beneficial time and is yet another way we are returning value to those ag producers with whom we do business."

Total capital in the association increased 8.6 percent from \$391.6 million at Sept. 30, 1999, to \$425.2 million at that time this year, Farm Credit said.

"The government has stepped in again this year with support for producers struggling with low commodity prices in recent years," Penick said. "Although helping to sustain producers another year, government support will not remedy current low prices."

Ketchum-based beverage firm chooses distributor

KETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. on Monday said Kehe Food Distributors Inc. of Romeoville, Ill., one of the nation's largest food and beverage distributors, will distribute Aqua Vie beverages throughout the Midwest.

Founded in 1952, Kehe covers all major grocery chains and independent stores in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio and in parts of Iowa, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas and Virginia. Ketchum-based Aqua Vie said Kehe distributes such notable brands as R.C. Bigelow, Heinz-USA, Lepton and LaPreferida. Aqua Vie said it has begun shipping product for Target supermarkets, with other retail locations throughout Kehe's network to follow.

"Consumers and retail outlets throughout the region have expressed a great deal of enthusiasm for Aqua Vie products," and the Midwest represents another major place of the company's North American distribution footprint," said Tom Gillespie, president and chief executive.

Elmer's Restaurant chain expects increased earnings

PORTLAND, Ore. - Elmer's Restaurant Inc. said its second-quarter earnings will be higher than earnings for the same period a year ago.

The firm said earnings per share - boosted by a 5 percent rise in same-store sales at its flagship Elmer's restaurants - will exceed the 12 cents a share it earned in second quarter 1999.

"Elmer's - which has a pancake and steak house in Twin Falls - expects to release second-quarter earnings about Nov. 30."

"The company plans to add 30 new restaurants in the next three years," Jerry Scott, Elmer's vice president of operations, said Elmer's is discussing deals with Portland-based Shilo Inns that could lead to Elmer's openings in motels in Oregon and Idaho.

Elmer's owns and operates 11 Elmer's restaurants and has franchise agreements for 19 other Elmer's in Oregon and five other states. The firm also owns 10 delicatessen-style eateries operating as Ashley's or Richard's Deli and Pub.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

MV plants recruit in North Idaho

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Displaced timber workers might be understandably reluctant to leave rural north-Idaho areas that their families have called home for generations.

But a Twin Falls cheese maker hopes jobs in small-town Gooding and Richfield will appeal enough to bring a handful of households to the Magic

Valley.

The valley has a shortage of highly skilled maintenance workers, said Doug Larson, director of human resources at Twin Falls-based Glanbia Foods Inc. But Potlatch Corp.'s closure of its Jayce sawmill near Pierce this fall put many with desirable skills out of their jobs and sent Clearwater County's unemployment rate soaring.

A look at local labor



So Glanbia and a Twin Falls potato processor will be among the recruiters at an Orofino job fair Thursday - open to anyone who is looking for work, but aimed at displaced Potlatch workers.

"We expect we'll get a number of those folks," Larson said.

Glanbia wants mechanical maintenance workers, process control technicians and electrical

at its Gooding and Richfield operations, he said. It has four openings now, and expansions could add more in 2001.

Glanbia's general recruitment efforts have brought individual workers from many spots on the map, but Thursday will be the first time the company focuses its recruitment on any specific area of the state, Larson said.

Please see LABOR, Page B6

FedEx to purchase freight firm

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - FedEx Corp. is buying American Freightways for \$950 million in cash and stock, a move that would expand FedEx's next-day, ground freight delivery services.

FedEx, which does business in the Magic Valley, is to exchange \$28.13 in cash and stock for each American Freightways share and will also assume \$250 million in debt in the deal, announced Monday.

The offer is 61 percent higher than American Freightways' close of \$17.50 a share Friday on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Harrison, Ark.-based American Freightways is the fourth-largest company specializing in shipments of less than a truckload, generally carrying freight from several companies on the same truck.

FedEx, based in Memphis, Tenn., already owns Viking Freight, which also specializes in moving partial truckloads. With the acquisition of American, FedEx would rank second in that type of freight.

American Freightways and Viking Freight will operate independently under their own brand names under FedEx, which has 200,000 employees and contractors. American Freightways has 17,000 employees. FedEx spokeswoman Shirlee Clark said Monday that no layoffs are anticipated.

Viking Freight, based in San Jose, Calif., employs 5,400 over 11 Western states and has operations in Twin Falls. American's employees are spread over 40 states.

"This acquisition will expand the FedEx LTL (less than truckload) freight presence much faster than growing Viking eastward," said Viking president and CEO Douglas G. Duncan, who head a new FedEx group overseeing American and Viking.

Idaho businessman hopes to alter meat sales

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT - A man from South Dakota may see the way meat is sold in Idaho.

Wearing black cowboy boots and a heavy, white lab coat, Wes Austin saunters through the newly opened Austin Farms meat packing plant west of Blackfoot. The plant, due to start large-scale production by the beginning of next year, will serve as both a slaughterhouse and a meat market.

"This is the future for small

farmers," Austin said.

Rather than slaughter and sell to distributors for restaurants, grocery stores and overseas markets, Austin will work as his own middleman. Independent farmers in Idaho have tried the same notion before, but they could not compete with the bigger enterprises.

So Austin Farms, while certainly not a small-time operation, will sit somewhere in between.

Austin is a former South Dakota hog farmer who founded Austin Farms in 1986. But he ran

into the same problems that many other hog and beef farmers have when selling to franchisees - they dictated the meat prices.

"That's why I'm going into retail," Austin said. "I want some control."

There were no workable facilities in South Dakota, which prompted Austin to look to Blackfoot. Austin Farms will operate inside the building along U.S. Highway 26 that housed the off-gaug, on-again Golden Valley Meats. That company shut down for good two years ago.

Austin's plant will slaughter nearly 200 cows and 600 hogs each week. It will employ 50 to 60 people, who will work in the store and in feedlots, if Austin starts his own farms. Right now he buys from area feedlots. The company will sell cuts of beef and pork in the Blackfoot facility as well as to a network of 30 stores around the region, from Idaho Falls to northern Utah to Nevada.

Blackfoot will house the only slaughterhouse and packing plant, serving as the central point.



A broker pauses on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday. The uncertainty over the presidential election has exacerbated the market's frustration over a series of disappointing earnings reports and forecasts. For Monday's stock market results, see page B7

Smithfield seeks to buy IBP

BridgeNews

KANSAS CITY - Smithfield Foods Inc., the biggest U.S. pork producer and processor, said Monday it has offered to pay \$4.1 billion for IBP Inc., the nation's biggest marketer of fresh beef and also a large pork processor.

IBP has 10 shareholders in the Magic Valley, and some of the valley's cattle producers contract with the company.

Virginia-based Smithfield, which already owns a 6.6 percent stake in IBP, sells 20 percent of the nation's processed pork and has the capability to process 32,000 hogs every day. With IBP, which is headquartered in Dakota Dunes, S.D., it would control about 37 percent of the nation's hog slaughter.

The two companies would have annual revenues of \$19 billion and 86,000 employees working in large packing plants from North Carolina to western Kansas.

Under the deal, Smithfield will pay \$25 per share for IBP's outstanding stock and assume IBP's \$1.4 billion in debt. The bid exceeds by \$2.75 per share one that IBP's management accepted six weeks ago from Rawhide Investment Holdings, a unit of investment bank Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, that would turn IBP into a privately-owned company.

Before that deal, many analysts had placed IBP's value at \$25 to \$30 per share. Several lambasted the management's acceptance of the Rawhide bid, which spurred at least seven lawsuits from disenchanted IBP shareholders.

Monday's bid does a much better job of juggling the needs of IBP shareholders, analysts said, as IBP's shares rallied to their highest level since IBP and Rawhide announced their deal Oct. 2. And though Smithfield's shares fell on the news, analysts agreed Smithfield investors eventually would benefit.

"I know (Smithfield chief executive) Joe Luter sometimes makes big bets, and this is a big bet," said Ken Gassman, at Davenport & Co. "But he usually wins those bets. So from a historical perspective, this is a positive."

John McMillin at Prudential Securities also praised the proposed combination.

"If the deal could clear regulatory hurdles, it would create a tremendous company," McMillin said. "It would give IBP shareholders the opportunity to share in future benefits."

Many analysts regard the IBP/Rawhide deal, which would allow agribusiness conglomerate Archer Daniels Midland to maintain its minority stake in IBP, as too clean for shareholders while giving IBP executives a chance to benefit from a possible initial public offering sometime in '01.

McMillin said a Smithfield/IBP deal might not be as much opposition from antitrust regulators as might be expected. Four companies - IBP, Cargill Inc.'s Excel division, ConAgra Inc.'s Monfort unit and Farmland Industries' National Beef division - control about 80 percent of the U.S. fresh beef market, with IBP alone garnering half that business.

Please see MEAT, Page B6

Globalization has turned the tables of potato production

By Stephen H. Dunphy
Knight Ridder News Service

World trade is confusing to many people because it often produces conditions that are hard to understand on a common-sense level. Take, for instance, the news that the United States is a net importer of frozen French fries for the first time ever. With Washington and Idaho growers raising vast amounts of potatoes, with processing plants producing huge quantities of frozen fries, how could the United States be a net importer?

It is a lesson in both globalization and the speed at which business moves to capitalize on these changes. In the first nine months of this year, the nation imported

Commentary

356,109 metric tons of potatoes and processed 354,413 tons, according to *Snout Topics*, a potato-industry report by Washington State Potato Commission.

Here's what happened: Canadian production of French fries has been increasing for the past five to six years, driven by lower foreign-exchange rates and a freight advantage into the heavily populated Midwest and Eastern United States.

It costs more to ship French fries from Othello, Adams County, Wash., than it does from Central Canada. With the Canadian dollar at 65 U.S. cents,

Canadian producers have a real advantage.

Washington producers have an advantage on the Pacific Rim, shipping potatoes to countries throughout Asia. That's where almost all the U.S. exports go.

So, odd as it seems, the United States exports French fries from Washington state and imports them from Canada. The market even out in the end. Or does it?

"It's an example of globalization of our industry," said John Thompson of the Potato Growers of Idaho. "We know these companies are going around the globe producing and processing potatoes wherever they can make money." The highly competitive market has pushed prices down to levels where growers cannot

make money. With huge stocks left over from last year and a bumper crop this year, prices are dropping below the cost of production. Some growers in Idaho are not bothering to harvest some of their crop, saying harvesting is a waste of time. What they get for the crop will not even cover variable costs such as fuel, labor and equipment repairs.

Growth in the world French-fry market has slowed from the early 1990s, but the market is still expanding 3 percent a year, according to the growers' report. Industry experts say that growth means the industry probably will be successful in the long run.

But even strong export markets are not a sure bet. The American Potato Trade Alliance has been

trying to get Thailand to reduce tariffs on frozen French fries.

Thailand said it hoped to develop its own French-fry industry and that questions about tariffs should be worked out in multilateral World Trade Organization negotiations. It is hard to tell where potatoes would land in those complicated talks.

What to make of all this? Growers fret about prices and markets, wondering when their crop will go. Processors keep an eye on exports and how they will grow. Canadian and other potential exporters see a market in the United States. Consumers benefit from lower prices in the short run.

Growers face the biggest threat, being at the low end of this particular food chain.

MONEY

Avista chairman resigns amidst legal woes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Facing a federal investigation and lawsuits by shareholders, former Chief Executive Officer Tom Matthews has resigned as chairman of Avista Energy Inc. Matthews resigned last month as CEO, and had said he planned to stay as chairman through the end of the year. He resigned from the board Friday.

The federal Commodities Futures Trading Commission is investigating whether Avista Energy intentionally manipulated the futures market to drive up the price of a large electricity futures contract in summer 1998. The Spokesman-Review of Spokane reported Monday.

In addition, four former Avista energy electricity traders have filed lawsuits, saying their managers wronged them on bonuses they earned for racking up big profits for the subsidiary in 1998 and 1999.

Avista also is preparing to defend itself from four shareholder lawsuits over the financial hits investors took from the company's loss of \$123 million in energy trading.

Labor

Continued from B5

On an exploratory visit to north Idaho a month ago, he talked to Potlatch plant officials about employees' job skills and their acceptance of pay raises and benefits. But he's still waiting to see how the workers themselves react to Glanbia.

If another local employer's success is an indication, Magic Valley jobs can be a powerful draw.

Potato processor Lamb Weston Inc. — Glanbia's inspiration for recruiting to the north — already has 19 new employees on the job, including both former Potlatch

workers and loggers who supplied the now-closed mill, said Ed White, operations manager at Lamb Weston's Twin Falls plant.

For the most part, he added, the workers have relocated their families by moving, including Loretta and Melissa Opsrek. The Times-News interviewed the Opsreks in October, when they were staying in a Twin Falls hotel and looking for a home in Silver City, where they found a home in Silver City, where they found their children from Clearwater County, White said.

"In all cases, the jobs have worked out well. It's been a good fit for Lamb Weston," White said.

Avista spokesman Steve Becker declined to comment on the CFTC probe or the lawsuits.

Futures contracts in which electricity is bought and sold at set rates are used by utility traders to hedge against fluctuations of the energy market.

The CFTC is investigating an option for 800 megawatts of power that was expiring in August 1998. A megawatt provides enough electricity for 600 homes.

Avista made a profit of \$4 million to \$5 million on the deal, but a trader outside the company complained to the New York Mercantile Exchange that Avista was trying to manipulate the price, the newspaper reported.

The company has settled three of the four lawsuits brought against it by futures traders over their bonuses, said Robert Dunn of Spokane, attorney for the traders.

Meanwhile, several shareholders filed lawsuits last summer in federal court in Spokane.

The lawsuits contend Avista

exposed shareholders to unacceptable risks by entering into huge electricity contracts "in an undisclosed gamble that electricity prices would decrease in the future."

Instead, prices skyrocketed and that caused Avista's stock price to drop dramatically earlier this year.

Matthews was fired after the company would lose \$90 million from bad electricity trades.

Those losses have since grown to \$123 million.

Matthews resigned after two years on the job. The former Texas oil industry executive was replaced by Executive Vice President Gary Ely.

Avista provides electricity to 206,000 customers in much of Eastern Washington. The utility has 121,000 natural gas customers from Spokane to Skamania counties.

Avista also serves customers in parts of northern Idaho, eastern Oregon, California and Nevada.

Meat

Continued from B5

McMillin said the biggest antitrust obstacle might be low, a state that bans meatpackers from owning livestock they slaughter. The ban is deemed to keep small slaughtering operations afloat amid consolidation in U.S. agriculture.

Analysts said the deal would provide \$200 million in annual cost savings and would boost Smithfield's profits in the first year of operation.

Leonard Teitelbaum, at Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc., said in a research report that if Smithfield realized its savings projections and the transaction closed within the expected four months, he would boost his 2002 earnings

projection for the company to \$3.60 per share from his current range of \$3.10 to \$3.20.

Analysts surveyed by First Call/Compton Financial expect Smithfield's profits in fiscal 2001 to almost double to \$3.8 a share from \$1.52 last year.

Teitelbaum, however, said Smithfield's bid could start a bidding war for IBP, a company founded as Iowa Beef Packing in 1961 and known for revolutionizing the packaged meat industry by introducing boxed beef in the late 1960s.

IBP, meanwhile, would have to pay a \$50 million termination fee if it breaks off its deal with Rawhide in favor of a competing bid.

Nabisco television ad is toast

The Associated Press

A commercial for KoolStuf Oreo Toast Pastries was recently pulled by snack-maker Nabisco Inc. after a 4-year-old boy reportedly mimicked the TV ad by putting Oreo cookies in the family toaster.

In the opening sequence of the ad, Oreo cookies are shown going into a toaster and popping up in the form of KoolStuf pastries. The Commercial Boy's Life magazine contacted the Council of Better Business Bureaus after the saw her son removing the melted cookies from the toaster with scissors.

workers and loggers who supplied the now-closed mill, said Ed White, operations manager at Lamb Weston's Twin Falls plant.

For the most part, he added, the workers have relocated their families by moving, including Loretta and Melissa Opsrek. The Times-News interviewed the Opsreks in October, when they were staying in a Twin Falls hotel and looking for a home in Silver City, where they found a home in Silver City, where they found their children from Clearwater County, White said.

"In all cases, the jobs have worked out well. It's been a good fit for Lamb Weston," White said.

"It's been pretty positive overall. It's benefited both sides and it's been a good fit."

Three or four more hires are "in the works right now," he said Monday.

But that still leaves 10 job openings in packaging, sanitation and heavy-duty work, and the company will pitch the idea to the Orofino job fair. White expects to see prospects from other lumber mills affected by timber-industry troubles, as well.

Lapook and White both declined to name pay ranges for the openings but said pay would be competitive in the Twin Falls market.

The state facilitates relocation of Idaho's permanently displaced workers — that is, workers who lose their jobs and have no job opportunities in their fields in their communities.

Under the federal Workforce Investment Act, Idaho reimburses up to \$600 of such a worker's expenses incurred in an out-of-the-area job search, Larry Hertling, the state's dislocated worker coordinator, said earlier this fall. Those expenses include driving to job interviews, for example.

That program also reimburses the worker for the actual costs of

relocation, such as moving-van rental.

"We're pretty frugal in that regard," Hertling said, but adding that the program generally runs about \$1,000 to \$2,000 per worker.

Larson praised the state's relocation incentives.

"I think that that makes it attractive to employers, as well," he said.

Workers who make the move can expect some help when they arrive.

resources such as chambers of commerce and real estate agents.

"We don't go out and find housing for people, per se," Larson said.

Idaho wants Clearwater County folks back on the job — a state's Job Service advertised the upcoming job fair heavily, he said, and Potlatch said it would send notices to laid-off workers.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	D.F.	LSI	250-100	Schwab	24	31.88	2.83
ABC	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACE	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACI	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACM	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACN	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACQ	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACR	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACS	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACT	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACU	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACV	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACW	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACX	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACY	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ACZ	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADA	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADB	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADC	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADD	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADE	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADF	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADG	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADH	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADI	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADJ	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADK	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADL	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADM	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADN	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADO	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADP	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADQ	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADR	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADS	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADT	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADU	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADV	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADW	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADX	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADY	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADZ	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
AEA	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
AEB	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
AEC	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
AED	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
AEE	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
AEF	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
AEG	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
AEH	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
AEI	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
AEL	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
AEM	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADN	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADO	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADP	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADQ	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADR	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADS	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADT	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADU	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADV	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADW	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADX	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADY	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75
ADZ	10	42.13	+1	1.60	33.15	-6	Seale	40	80.25	-1.75

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE					AMEX					NASDAQ				
Most Active (\$1 on stock)					Most Active (\$1 on stock)					Most Active (\$1 on stock)				
Name	Div	Last	Chg	Vol	Name	Div	Last	Chg	Vol	Name	Div	Last	Chg	Vol
Compq	227008	25.70	-1.41	141	Nasdaq100	451070	71.75	-3.31	331	DelComp	1194001	23.00	-0.71	141
AT&T	155440	20.31	-0.99	SPDR	66855	16.03	-1.53	61	Intel	688123	30.70	-0.38	141	
Microsoft	148481	30.13	-0.88	141	Microsoft	66855	16.03	-1.53	61	Oracle	50722	50.00	-1.30	141
IBM	148481	30.13	-0.88	141	IBM	66855	16.03	-1.53	61	Microsoft	66855	16.03	-1.53	61
EMC	140388	82.00	-3.25	141	EMC	66855	16.03	-1.53	61	Microsoft	66855	16.03	-1.53	61
GAINERS (25 or more)					GAINERS (25 or more)					GAINERS (25 or more)				
Name	Div	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Div	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Div	Last	Chg	%Chg
Widaco	4.50	+6.10	+11.33	+212.00	Stonewall	7.31	-1.56	-21.22	-2.91	East	3.31	+1.81	+5.46	+16.19
Galaxy	2.21	+1.10	+49.33	+2236.19	Galaxy	2.21	+1.10	+49.33	+2236.19	East	3.31	+1.81	+5.46	+16.19
Amcast	14.00	+1.50	+10.71	+76.43	Amcast	14.00	+1.50	+10.71	+76.43	East	3.31	+1.81	+5.46	+16.19
Asahi	5.00	+1.00	+20.00	+400.00	Asahi	5.00	+1.00	+20.00	+400.00	East	3.31	+1.81	+5.46	+16.19
EMC	140388	82.00	-3.25	-3.96	EMC	140388	82.00	-3.25	-3.96	East	3.31	+1.81	+5.46	+16.19
LOSERS (25 or more)					LOSERS (25 or more)					LOSERS (25 or more)				
Name	Div	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Div	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Div	Last	Chg	%Chg
Stonewall	7.31	-1.56	-21.22	-2.91	Stonewall	7.31	-1.56	-21.22	-2.91	Stonewall	7.31	-1.56	-21.22	-2.91
Galaxy	2.21	+1.10	+49.33	+2236.19	Galaxy	2.21	+1.10	+49.33	+2236.19	Galaxy	2.21	+1.10	+49.33	+2236.19
Amcast	14.00	+1.50	+10.71	+76.43	Amcast	14.00	+1.50	+10.71	+76.43	Amcast	14.00	+1.50	+10.71	+76.43
Asahi	5.00	+1.00	+20.00	+400.00	Asahi	5.00	+1.00	+20.00	+400.00	Asahi	5.00	+1.00	+20.00	+400.00
EMC	140388	82.00	-3.25	-3.96	EMC	140388	82.00	-3.25	-3.96	EMC	140388	82.00	-3.25	-3.96
DIARY					DIARY					DIARY				
Unchanged	890	Advanced	108	991	Unchanged	1098	Declined	58	7281	Unchanged	1098	Declined	58	7281
Changed	3308	Total	704	12781	Changed	450	Unchanged	170	1047	Changed	450	Unchanged	170	1047
High	5	High	704	12781	High	5	High	704	12781	High	5	High	704	12781
Low	61	Low	26	26	Low	61	Low	26	26	Low	61	Low	26	26
1,128,694,611 New Volume					86,577,320 New Volume					1,706,687,801 New Volume				

AROUND THE VALLEY

Clinic hears Saint Alphonsus' proposal

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has formal proposals from both hospitals seeking to buy or lease its hospital.

Officials from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise presented their proposal Friday, said clinic attorney Randy Stamper of Spokane, Wash.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has already presented its proposal.

Stamper said he will meet with clinic doctors early next week to discuss the proposals. A decision could be reached at the meeting, but more meetings might be scheduled.

IF board to consider effects of enrollment drop

TWIN FALLS - Budget implications for the Twin Falls School District, in light of an enrollment drop, will be reviewed at tonight's School Board meeting.

Fall enrollment was down by 163 students to 6,810, and projections show that the district could bottom out at about 6,800 students next year. That would bring enrollment down to the 1990 level. A school district's average daily attendance is directly tied to state funding, so the district will receive less operating money from the state next year.

In other business, the School Board will consider whether to implement a long-range facility planning committee; consider authorization of the Parent-Teacher Organization at Sawtooth Elementary School to hire and pay for out of PTO funds an additional school crossing guard; and review proposed changes to elementary and junior high attendance policies.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at 201 Main Ave. W.

CSI highlights Native American culture

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Diversity Council is sponsoring a Native American information and entertainment program at CSI.

Shoshone-Bannock Cultural Director Shane Riddle and the Lillian Valley School Dancers from Blackfoot will give a presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Fine Arts Center. Admission is free. Any donations will be used to help offset the Diversity Council's cost in bringing the group to Twin Falls.

Call Amber Anderson or Colleen Moosman at 733-9554, Ext. 2690, for more information.

Guide's slide show looks at Salmon River

KETCHUM - River guide photographer Matt Leidecker of Ketchum will present a slide show titled "The Middle Fork of the Salmon River - After the Fires" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bigwood Bread in Ketchum's Industrial Park.

The slide show is part of the Environmental Resource Center's Armchair Adventure Slide Show series. Admission is \$5 for ERC members and \$10 for the public.

Leidecker photographed scenes of the aftermath of the fires, which destroyed a half-million acres in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, during an October raft trip.

School Board to discuss drivers training fees

GOODING - Fees for drivers training and a variety of other issues will be on the agenda when the Gooding School Board meets tonight.

Agenda items include the elementary technology committee, review of specific district policies and drivers training fees.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the school district office, 507 Idaho St.

Rupert library gets bilingual books

RUPERT - The DeMay Memorial Library in Rupert recently added a collection of bilingual children's books and movies to its shelves through a \$5,000 grant.

The J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation grant enabled the library to purchase 167 children's titles, a collection of child craft encyclopedias and about 20 family movies in English and Spanish.

Compiled from staff reports

Rim plan goes back to commission

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A portion of a developer's plans for retail developments along the Snake River Canyon rim have changed and will go back to the city planning and zoning commission.

Craig H. Neilsen, a former Twin Falls resident now living in Las Vegas, has changed his plans for Canyon Park East, east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. But his plans for the land to the west will move forward.

Planning and Zoning looks at changes in developer's plans for Snake River Canyon

The City Council Monday approved Neilsen's planned unit development agreement for the retail section of Canyon Park North, on 14 acres west of Blue Lakes North.

The hotel and convention center portion of Canyon Park North is on hold while Neilsen and Co. completes a market study to determine the feasibility of a large hotel and conven-

tion center there.

The 12 acres of Canyon Park East were rezoned in February to allow for retail and commercial development. But Neilsen and Co. wants to block its retail buildings together, rather than spreading them out on the property, as was shown in the company's original plans.

A block format should be more aesthetically pleasing for people

Craig H. Neilsen's canyon rim development plans:
Canyon Park North: 14 acres west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North; seven for a hotel and convention center; retail and commercial development on the rest.
Canyon Park East: 12 acres east of

walking along a new canyon rim east trail, Ken Edmunds, a project consultant to Neilsen and Co. said Monday.

"We've probably made

More information

Blue Lakes; retail and commercial development.

Canyon Park West: South of Canyon Park North; retail and commercial development; planned unit development agreement approved in February.

enhancements to the canyon rim." LaMar Orton, city planning and zoning director, said the

Please see PLAN, Page C3

ROSES FOR REMEMBRANCE



Bob Koch sets a brick in a section of walkway around one of the rose gardens at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The Magic Valley Rose Society plans to build walkways around all four of the gardens and are funding the project by offering the public a chance to buy commemorative "memory" tiles in the walkway. The tiles are 12 inches square and are made of travertine, a rock mined in eastern Idaho. If you are interested in buying a tile, call 377-4696 during the evening or on weekends.

Man pleads innocent to sex charge

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Wisconsin man, held since August in the Twin Falls County Jail on sex charges, pleaded innocent Monday in District Court.

Josh Perry, 25, of Shellyogon, Wis., was being held on \$25,000 bond.

He faces three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16, according to court records.

Perry and his attorney, Scott S. McKay of Boise, agreed earlier to waive his right to a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court.

Perry Monday pleaded innocent to all three lewd and lascivious conduct charges during an arraignment before District Judge Roger Burdick.

A trial for Perry is set to begin April 24, 2001, according to court records.

Perry was arrested in August on eight counts of lewd and lascivious conduct and was held on \$100,000 cash-only bond.

Perry is charged in connection with an incident in which a man sought to have sex with a 14-year-old boy he had met over the Internet.

Council sticks with right-of-way despite plea

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - City Council members refused Monday to back-track on requiring a 60-foot right-of-way on a city street near a proposed shopping plaza, despite the plea of a resident.

"I can't park my pickup in my driveway if you take another five feet," said Pat Kagan, who has lived on Empty Saddle Trail for 32 years. "The big shade tree that shades my house is going to go. That's 10 percent of my property plus whatever you take on the front."

The council decided to stick with its original decision in the

preliminary plat approval for North Hailey Plaza that requires an additional 10 feet to the right-of-way after hearing from county Commissioner Mary Ann Mix.

Mix said 55 feet was substantiated by county standards and inadequate for public health and safety. The city owns part of the street, which runs past a garden center and computer consulting business; the county, owns the other part.

Councilwoman Susan McBryant said 55 feet is not city standard. And though Empty Saddle is a secondary road, it will serve two large business areas - Marketplace and the proposed North Hailey Plaza, she

noted.

"I don't know how I can face another developer next week if I make an exception here," McBryant said.

Councilman Richard Davis noted that residents of the adjacent Northstar subdivision don't want the road widened because they fear motorists will use it as a thoroughfare to bypass downtown. But, while Davis said he had entertained the idea of approving a 55-foot right of way, he changed his mind after hearing from Mix and McBryant.

"Ten feet probably would be best for future planning," he said.

In other action, McBryant and Davis agreed to represent

Hailey at an intergovernmental workshop on wireless communications facilities on Nov. 30.

The workshop, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be led by Ted Kreines, a California-based telecommunications consultant with Kreines & Kreines Inc.

Kreines - a "premium consultant," according to Mix - also will conduct a community workshop from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 29 at the old County Courthouse.

Kreines has told commissioners he can have a draft ordinance by Dec. 15 so the county can conduct the public protest proceedings required before adopting a communications

Please see WAY, Page C3

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce to offer free natural science exhibit

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - A free traveling natural science program is set up and ready to go at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 676-4763 for more information. It's free, and on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. You can also call the Natural Heritage

computer portion is simplified for users of all ages. The exhibit features plenty of photos and a wheel that shows which plants grow in different climates.

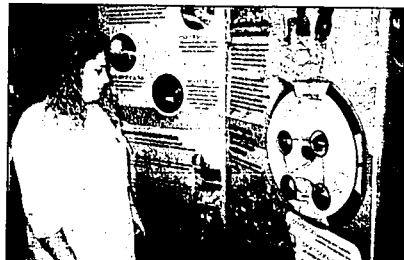
Hikers and campers will find answers to some of their wildlife

Want to see it?

To take your family or group through the Natural Heritage Project tour, call the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 676-4763 for more information. It's free, and on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. You can also call the Natural Heritage

Project at 282-5842, or visit its Web site. The exhibit will be shown through Monday.

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce is located in Heyburn, just east of the Heyburn-Burley bridge, at 1277 Seventh St.



Dixie Ball, of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, looks over a natural science exhibit now at the chamber. The exhibit, one of three that will appear at the chamber, will be shown through Monday.

Please see EXHIBIT, Page C3

IDAHO/WEST

Group calls for reduced planting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A record harvest amid depressed markets prompted the Potato Marketing Association of North America on Monday to call on all growers to significantly reduce acreage for the 2001 season.

But John Thompson of the Potato Growers of Idaho said the association call goes too far for Idaho producers.

Over supply problems of the past several years combined with labor cost increases this year have "further eroded the ability of the North American growers to remain economically viable," the association said in a statement

disseminated by Thompson. It maintained that excess stocks have so undermined growers' efforts to increase contract potato prices that the association urged producers to completely drop planting any potatoes for the open market next spring.

Thompson said that is far too radical an approach for Idaho, where growers are split between fresh pack and processing production while the association generally represents process potato growers.

"We agree with the concept of lowering acreage," Thompson said. "But to say don't plant open

potatoes and that will solve the problem won't work. It's not realistic in Idaho."

The association said that Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, South America, the United Kingdom and Europe have all expressed an interest in working with the association to bring some equilibrium back to the market and a meeting on the issue will be held early next year.

For the past seven years, Idaho growers have been swinging their acreage up and down but at or above 400,000 acres a season. Only in 1995 and last year were plantings under 400,000 acres.

But after dropping to 395,000 acres last year, producers pushed back to a record-tying 415,000 this season.

Last week, the day after the government confirmed the record harvest that producers already were aware of, the Potato Growers of Idaho unanimously called on Agriculture Department to begin buying up surplus potatoes for livestock feed and fertilizer.

"Basically we're to the point where a lot of growers are going to be out of business if something doesn't happen," President Keith Esplin said.

Skier goes on trial in manslaughter case

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — A man whose deadly collision with another skier helped prompt a safety crackdown by Colorado resorts went on trial for manslaughter Monday, with prosecutors saying he ignored poor snow conditions as he flew down the mountain.

Nathan Hall, 21, collided with Allan Cobb after finishing his shift as a lift operator at Vail in April 1997. Cobb, 33, died a few minutes later.

Since it was spring and the last day of the season, Hall should

have known the snow was heavy and wet, like "mashed potatoes," prosecutor John Clune said.

"He was bombing down the mountain," Clune said. "He was reckless. That is why Allan isn't with us."

Defense attorney Brett Heckman said the collision was an accident and his client was surprised by the snow conditions. He also asked the jury to recall popular opinion in the days before Michael Kennedy and Sonny Bono were killed in ski accidents.

Environmentalists sue feds to protect lynx

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has been accused by three environmental groups of failing to adequately protect the Canada lynx in Idaho and elsewhere and a federal judge has been asked to order the government to fulfill its responsibilities under the Endangered Species Act.

Friends of the Clearwater in

Idaho, Friends of the Wild Swan in Montana and The Ecology Center in Montana have made good on their threat last June to sue for failure to protect the lynx for the adverse effects of firefighting, logging, mining and recreational development.

The medium-sized cat, similar to the bobcat, was listed as a threatened species last March by the

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Its range includes the American Northeast, Great Lakes region and northern and southern Rockies, but Montana has three-quarters of the breeding population in the continental United States.

The environmentalists ask a U.S. District Court judge in Missoula to stop the Forest Service from conducting any activ-

ity that could jeopardize the lynx or its habitat.

"We're seeing incremental degradation of lynx habitat without any protective standards in place in the forest plans," said Arlene Montgomery, spokeswoman for the Friends of the Wild Swan. "The listing apparently hasn't made an impression on federal foresters yet."

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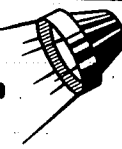
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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 14, 2000

Page C-5

Microsoft speeds up Windows integration

Knight Ridder News Service

LAS VEGAS—Showing once again the characteristic relentlessness of his company, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates kicked off the Fall Comdex trade show by demonstrating a handful of technologies aimed at further blurring any distinction between Windows and the Web.

Speaking before an estimated 12,000 people attending the show in the MGM Grand, the largest audience ever for a Comdex keynote presentation, Gates announced blistering fast tracks for three new technologies symbolizing Microsoft's vision of "any time, anywhere" computing "from any device."

His presentation came as the release of a beta, or test, version of Microsoft's .NET, which is a week of speeches, demonstrations and omnipresent networking. The event, which organizers say is drawing more than 100,000 people, is expected to showcase new products and technologies as the industry struggles to navigate rocky financial prospects.

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Prolong your monitor's life; leave it on

James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. Please tell me whether my problem involves the monitor or the computer. When I turn off the monitor, and then turn it back on, the images come back looking like an hourglass. Then sometimes there are jerky motions and it "stretches" back into shape, but other times it takes quite a while to return to normal. If I don't turn the monitor off, the screen remains normal. Does this mean I need a new monitor, or what?

A. First permit this old(er) than he would like) geezer to deliver a one-liner:

Patient: "Hey, Doc, my arm hurts when I do this."

Doctor: "Then don't do that!"

In other words, Mr. P., your intuition is perfect. Stop turning that monitor on and off, and you might get a whole lot more life out of it before deep-dish becomes necessary. A feature called "degaussing" is acting up on your monitor. Each time a monitor is switched on circuits activate a degaussing, which realigns the magnetic properties of the screen. When it starts acting up you get that strange hourglass display.

My own experience is anecdotal rather than scientific, but I have kept monitors going for a couple of years after they started degaussing improperly simply by leaving them turned on all the time.

Since a monitor running around the clock costs somewhere between \$50 and \$100 in electricity a year, the economics of buying a new one that you can switch off are obvious.

Q. Do you know of any application on the market that will allow me to password-protect my folders so that I choose?—Howard Oswald

A. The missus and I share a Windows computer at home, and I keep her from reading my innermost thoughts (such as they are) by using a password-protected sign-on for my stuff and a general one for the common stuff like e-mail to the grandkids and bill-pay.

I offered to set her up with a personal partition of her own and she said, "I told you to keep out of my cooking sherry!"

Anyway, to carve out a secret partition for your eyes only, Mr. P., all you need to do is run the control panel and set up a "Howard" user separately from the general one now registered.

Open the My Computer icon on the desktop and choose the Control Panel folder and then the Users icon. Next click on New Users.

You will get a wizard that will let you set up a screen name and a password and then order privacy or Internet bookmarks, the My Documents folder and such.

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CyberSeniors offers computer help

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Older people intimidated by the point-and-click world of computing and surfing are getting some help.

CyberSeniors, a computer training program, has created dozens of sites across Maine, including a new cyber cafe in Portland, to help seniors break into the world of computers. It recently expanded into Massachusetts and New Hampshire, where it now has several sites.

At the group's cyber cafe in downtown Portland, Charles Huntton, 84, admitted as he sat on an overstuffed couch that he had problems with the thing he called "this box" before getting some help.

The cafe offers instruction as basic as clicking a mouse, and as advanced as evaluating the worth of information on the Internet. The goal is to provide seniors with access to the health information, social connectedness and creative opportunities offered by computers and the Internet.

With 2,400 graduates in Maine, the program has expanded to 62 locations statewide and a handful of locations in other states. It has proven popular. There are waiting lists—more than 500 people in Worcester, Mass., alone—at every location because so many older people have become interested in computers.

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IDAHO

Idaho GOP recognizes rep's wife

BOISE (AP) — Years of unpaid labor for the Idaho Republican Party and her flamboyant, legally troubled husband's congressional office earned Connie Hansen one of the 538 votes that really count toward electing the next president.

The wife of former U.S. Rep. George Hansen is one of the four Idaho electors scheduled to cast

their ballots on Dec. 18 for Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the GOP nominee who trounced Democratic Vice President Al Gore in Idaho on Nov. 7.

Mrs. Hansen, 66, of Pocatello, was nominated by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne as a representative of hardworking political spouses whose efforts yield no pay and little recognition.

Yet some Republicans were troubled about recognizing someone whose husband served three years in federal prison after being convicted of operating a multimillion-dollar check-kiting scheme that left him owing investors \$18 million.

Hansen, 70, also served 11.5 months in federal prison for falsifying his personal financial disclosure statement, a 1984 conviction that cost him his bid for an eighth term in Congress by only 170 votes to Democrat Richard Stallings.

That conviction later was invalidated by the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that the financial disclosure requirement only applied to the executive branch of government, not the legislative.

"When I read through the list of electors, I did have some people say, 'Hmmm, Connie Hansen. Why Connie Hansen?'" Idaho Republican Party Chairman Trent Clark said. "Sort of in part as a result of what her husband has gone through, as a collective population we've sort of forgotten her years of service. This is a good way to remind people."

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IDAHO/WEST

When wilderness is too wild

Reintroduced wolves clash with ranchers

Los Angeles Times

PARADISE VALLEY, Mont. — Long after the fanfare that surrounded the return of the gray wolf to Yellowstone National Park, the most telling chapter might have been written this year by an unruly pack of wolves known as the Sheep Mountain pack — a story of what happens when a predator is bigger and wilder than the biggest wilderness you can find.

Only last year, there were 13 Sheep Mountain wolves roaming the grassy plateaus of this ranching valley north of Yellowstone. Today, there is one — or the ghost of one, a lone black hulk some have seen, or thought they have seen, slipping along the edge of the forest.

Six were killed by sharpshooters responding to attacks on livestock. Two were found mysteriously shot to death in the hills. The alpha female, a tough wolf who hunted food for a litter of pups while limping after being hit by a car, was captured and died after being chased into exhaustion and injected with a tranquilizer. Three others are being held on media magnets. Ted Turner's ranch, undergoing training with electric shock collars in an attempt to teach them not to attack cattle — to begin them, in the minds of some wildlife advocates, to be a little more like good neighbors and a little less like wolves.

Still, the Sheep Mountain pack, one of a growing number that have moved to colonize outside Yellowstone, is one of the wolf reintroduction program's success stories — proof, whatever their setbacks so far, that wolves can gain a foothold even outside the protected reaches of the park. Yet the pack's fate also is a warning of what lies ahead, as wolves fill up the wilderness and move into an uneasy co-existence with the inhabited West.



A wolf leaps across a road into the wilds of Central Idaho north of Salmon, in this Jan. 14, 1995 file photo. Reintroduction of the gray wolf into Yellowstone National Park has sparked controversy due to livestock kills and has left authorities searching for means to resolve "border disputes" between wolves and ranchers.

When the first 14 Canadian wolves were transported into the park in 1995, scientists predicted that the park eventually would host 78 to 100 wolves. Today, there are as many as 185, nearly half venturing into the world outside the park where sheep, cattle, hunter-trapped elk and an increasing number of ranch houses and trophy homes share the landscape.

Nowhere has the collision been more marked than in the Paradise Valley, where inhabitants like to say there are two species on the brink of extinction: the wolf, officially listed under the Endangered Species Act, and the family ranch, which, if it isn't decimated by wolf and grizzly predation or fluctuating cattle prices, will almost certainly fall victim to skyrocketing land prices and the march of new subdivisions up the valley.

While recovery has been so successful that federal authorities are planning to downgrade the wolf's status in the next few months from endangered to threatened, the hardest part might still lie ahead.

Yellowstone park is at full capacity for wolves, and wolves inevitably wander into the inhabited lowlands outside the park in

search of prey. Similar scenarios are playing out in central Idaho, where wolves have come into repeated conflict with ranchers, and in northwestern Montana. Livestock kills there have been so numerous that federal authorities have had to relocate 32 wolves and kill 41.

"The question is, how are we going to deal with wolves in places that are not pristine wilderness?" asked Tim Preso of the Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund. "Right now, if there's conflicts with livestock, we shoot 'em. There's simply been too much wolf killing."

That wolves who repeatedly kill livestock will be shot is not open to question, said Ed Bangs, who heads the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf project in Montana. That they are going to be shot at an even greater rate than they are now, perhaps at rates approaching 10 percent of the population each year, also is likely, he said.

But Bangs believes lethal removal might be the only way ultimately to save wolves, and some of the biggest environmental groups involved in wolf recovery agree. Shooting wolves that have learned to prey on livestock reduces the caloric needs of the pack and prevents other wolves

from learning to do the same thing.

Leave offending wolves in place, Bangs says, and ranchers will take matters into their own hands. "But even when we remove the wolves, you've still got dead cattle, dead wolves and (angry) people" — in other words, Paradise Valley.

Some residents believe that wildlife agents didn't know where the wolves are at any given time, certainly not in time to keep them away from their cattle. Bangs' team spent days trying to scare wolves into relocating, and they did — about half a mile away.

Rancher Martin Davis slept at his pasture for much of the summer. One day, he found six of his cows surrounded by seven wolves. The large black male that appeared to be their leader would bite at them, and while most of the cows huddled in terror, the bolding cow repeatedly butted the wolf. Davis fired his handgun into the air.

Over on Bruce Malcolm's place, the pack got into the mature bull pasture and ran the huge animals three miles before giving up. "One of those bulls was 2,000 pounds. He was an old bull, and you shouldn't have been able to run him anywhere," Malcolm said. "But ... they were frothing at the mouth and bleeding through the nose."

The turning point probably came in September, when Sheep Mountain wolves found a dead cow in Malcolm's neighbor's field and ate it — acquiring a taste for beef. A month later, a rancher reported finding a calf killed by wolves.

Bangs ordered three adult males of the pack to be killed. Picking out three adult males from a helicopter swooping low over the hillsides proved difficult, and a federal sharpshooter wound up shooting three pups — young wolves most likely not guilty of anything.

That night, a rancher reported that a large black wolf had backed a group of his horses against a cliff. Bangs ordered the removal of the Sheep Mountain alpha male, leaving the alpha female, dubbed No. 16, without a mate and the pack without a male leader.

Utah cities impose cellular phone tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than a dozen Utah cities have added a tax on mobile phones, raising millions for streets, police officers and parks.

Now Salt Lake City is considering a similar levy that would bring in \$1.5 million.

"People can call us greedy ... but the bottom line is, we have to come up with the funds somewhere, somehow to pay for the services people want," said Lehi Mayor Ken Greenwood. His city has adopted a \$1-a-month tax on cell phones that goes into effect Jan. 1. "A cell phone tax is a fairly easy tax for people to swallow," he said. "It doesn't hit the elderly, just the well-heeled out on the freeway with a phone to their ears." The Utah League of Cities and Towns designed a \$1-a-month cell phone ordinance based on

one set up by Kayeville, which has been taxing mobile phones since 1994 and now brings in \$35,000 a year. Phone companies will add the fee to customers' bills, and will be charged according to what city the bill goes to.

Municipalities are worried they'll lose revenue if more people shun traditional phone service, which are charged a city franchise tax of up to 6 percent, said Paul Morris, West Valley City's attorney, who helped design the model ordinance. Franchise tax revenues have already slowed, and Morris said cities suspect it's because people are turning to mobile phones. Nationally, 1 million people used mobile phones exclusively last year.

Morris said cities also felt that if they would tax any phone service, they should tax all.

Police investigate abductions

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Police on Monday were investigating the bizarre abductions of five Japanese college students, prompting police to warn students to take extra precautions.

Three women students from Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute in Spokane were abducted and handcuffed last Saturday. One woman escaped and two were released after about nine hours.

Two other young women, students at nearby Eastern Washington University, were abducted, shocked with a stun gun, and then escaped their captors on Oct. 28. "This is a very serious crime," Spokane Police Chief Roger Bragdon said Monday. Language barriers and the victims' emotional states were making it difficult to obtain details, Bragdon said.

Environmentalists propose wolf reintroduction in Southern Rockies

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP) — An environmental group that successfully campaigned for the return of wolves to Yellowstone National Park has petitioned the federal government to reintroduce the predator to the Southern Rockies.

The area, encompassing western Colorado, and parts of Utah, southern Wyoming, northern New Mexico and Arizona, would be ideal because it contains large expanses of public land and sparse population, said Bob Ferris, vice president of species conservation for the Washington, D.C.-based Defenders of Wildlife.

In addition, the reintroduction would provide one of the crucial links needed for wolf recovery nationwide, Ferris said Monday during a news conference at Defenders of Wildlife's

Carnivores 2000 convention.

"Gray wolves have an important role to play in the biological health and wholeness of the southern Rockies, and it's time for the federal government to get serious about restoring the species here," Defenders of Wildlife President Rodger Schlitzke said.

The petition comes as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is seeking to reduce federal protection for gray wolves, now classified as endangered. In the West, the predators exist in the Northern Rockies and Arizona.

If the agency's proposal were approved, it would fail to states to manage wolves, including any reintroduction programs. Only Mexican wolves, a subspecies of the gray wolf released in Arizona, would remain endangered at the

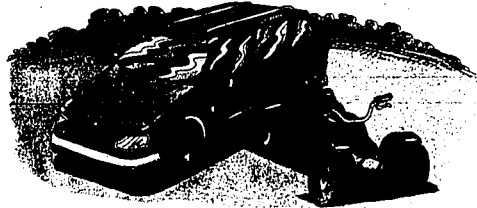
federal level.

Wolves were eliminated from most of their range in the lower 48 states by the early 1900s as a result of widespread slaughter by settlers and organized extermination efforts by the government. It is believed the last wolf was killed in Colorado in 1945.

After years of political and legal wrangling, the Fish and Wildlife Service released Canadian wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho in 1995.

Agency officials say wolves are flourishing in Yellowstone, Idaho and Montana, where they have migrated from Canada, and federal protection won't be needed once those populations maintain certain levels. There are now more than 300 in the Northern Rockies, where 66 were released initially.

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Abacast

Keeping the faith

Teen remains optimistic in face of injury

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sergio Larios won't let anything keep him down.

He is an optimistic, outgoing 19-year-old. And for the past four months, he has been wheelchair-bound due to an automobile accident on June 4. In that accident, his spinal cord was completely severed. Doctors have given him a 3 percent chance of walking again.

"I'm not going to let this keep me down," says Larios, a Twin Falls resident. "I could be sad throughout this whole ordeal or I could be happy. You know, I'm going to have to deal with it."

"He's handled things very well," says Rosalinda Larios, Sergio's mother. "He's had a lot of patience."

'I'm just waiting for the day when I walk again.'

—Sergio Larios

Sergio Larios went through two months of rehabilitation at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. He says his girlfriend stayed with him in Boise for the duration and her support has meant so much to him. He is currently undergoing rehabilitation at Magic Valley Rehabilitation three times a week.

"Things are going pretty well," Larios said. "They tell me I'm getting better every day."

He has encountered other challenges, such as restaurants, movie theaters and even handicapped-parking spots that aren't accessible to wheelchairs.

"We want him to be independent, but society is not letting him," Rosalinda Larios says.

However, the community has been supportive and helpful to her family, she adds.

Dave Wright of Kimberly Nurseries built a wheelchair ramp for Sergio and Patricia. He is remodeling the bathroom and made all the doorways in the



HEATHER ABEL/The Times-News

Sergio Larios has been wheelchair bound since a June accident, but remains optimistic about his future.

Want to help?

The family of Sergio Larios is still accepting donations.
Call Rosalinda Larios at 734-2594.

house wheelchair-accessible. He was also eligible for a grant through the Living Independent Network in Twin Falls to help with the remodeling of the bathroom.

St. Edward's Catholic Church had a car wash for his benefit and the church's youth group manned a food booth at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta. Lario's uncle had a rodeo in Burley, sponsored by the Teresa Church. Another group had a food booth at the rodeo and donated to the fundraiser.

"Monies will be used to pay for whatever insurance doesn't cover," Rosalinda Larios says.

"I appreciate it all," Sergio

says. "The support I've gotten, it's pretty cool. I see how good people can be."

"I've learned who my true friends are," he adds. "My mom, too, is unbelievable."

"I think God gives you strength to cope with something like this," his mother says.

Still, there are difficult times. After the accident, some of Sergio's friends began to visit less. His says they, and he, felt uncomfortable with his new circumstances.

Sergio Larios also was one of the best break dancers in the area, teaching himself and friends the acrobatic moves.

"That's probably what he misses the most," his mother says.

"My motivation is to be where I was again," Sergio Larios says. "I'm just waiting for the day when I walk again."

Jerome band marches on

By Delene Hansen
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome High School's marching band has been high stepping.

The band, accompanied by actor Keith Lien, attended a marching band competition Oct. 14 in Pocatello at the Holt Arena. Under direction of drum major Casey Emerson and Chris Nelson, the band performed a variety of songs produced by the musical group, The Supremes.

Other competing bands in Jerome's division included Century High from Pocatello, Pocatello High, Burley High, Grantsville High from Grantsville, Utah, Spring Creek High from Spring Creek, Nev., and South Summit High from Camas, Utah.

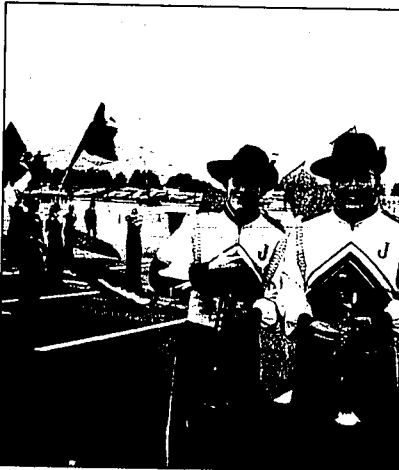
The Jerome marching band, accompanied by the drill team, received a participation award and a plaque.

In preparation for the big day, band members practiced before school, during band class and sometimes, even on weekends.

"We hope to prove that hard work and persistence does pay off. We'd also like to thank Mr. Lien for all the time and dedication he's put in to this to make it work," junior Michelle McKay said about the competition.

"Mr. Lien is the greatest teacher these kids will ever experience," band booster treasurer, Casey Wright added.

The Jerome High School band has many supporters around the community. Ridley's grocery store donated a lunch of chicken, chips and soda to the band members and the band supporters at the competition.



DELENE HANSEN/The Times-News

Jerome High School band members Jonathan Amend, right, and Greg Nelson ready for competition. Below, the band and drill team march to 'My Girl' in competition.



Historical society raffles 'history' quilt

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

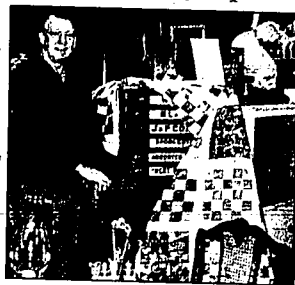
RUPERT — The Minidoka County Historical Society is raffling a quilt Dec. 2, but one with a history.

The all-silk blocks were pieced by Lydia Huber, 92, from scraps dating back to the 1950s and before. She set the blocks with white silk sashings and the society's quilting members took over from there. They put on a mauve backing. Wilma Wilkie heads the quilting.

"I'm hoping there are others out there who can offer their quilting time or maybe would like to learn quilting. We could make a lot of beautiful quilts," she said.

They'll also be raffling embroidered and crocheted pillow cases, dish towels, decorative pillows, embroidered table cloth and baby quilt.

Tickets are \$1 or \$5 and can be purchased from any member or at the museum, which is open from 1-5 p.m. at 100 East Baseline in Rupert.



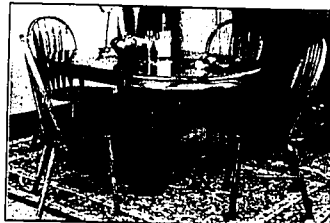
CORREEN HART/The Times-News

Gary Schorzman, president of the Minidoka County Historical Society, shows the silk patchwork quilt that's being raffled Dec. 2.

Proceeds to museum improvement projects.

They're Coming...

All those people you invited to visit for the holidays...remember?



42" Oak Finish Dining Table

With one 18" leaf, extends to 5 feet with 4 arrow back side chairs.

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- 2-8" & 2-6" Coil Elements
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TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Century of service

Twentieth Century Club enjoys 100 years of giving

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twentieth Century Club know that women have a lot to give. And they have been giving back to the community a tradition.

With service projects beginning with the fountain in Twin Falls City Park to the clean up of Rock Creek Park, this club has been serving its community for almost 100 years.

Formerly the Syringa Club, the purpose of the Twentieth Century Club is to enrich the lives of the women in Twin Falls with music, drama, literature and fine arts. The club is primarily a service organization, filling the needs of the community. But it also provides a variety of social events through programs and benefits.

One of the group's secretaries, Carma Smith says the club donates to one or two programs or project each year. In the past, they have given to Valley House homeless shelter, the Twin Falls County Historical Society, Twin Falls Public Library, YMCA, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation



Women of the Twentieth Century Club enjoy a luncheon at the Turf Club. The club has worked at community service for almost 100 years.

Want to join?

If interested in joining the Twentieth Century Club, write for an application to: Twentieth Century Club, President, P.O. Box 632, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0632.

Department and Girls State.

Other beneficiaries of the club's contributions have been the Twin Falls Municipal Band, Volunteer's Against Violence, Harbor House, Festival of Trees, DARE, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, the United Way, Port of Hope, Salvation Army, Boys and Girls Club, Scottish Rite Learning Center, the Kistler Safe House and Wishing Star Foundation.

Smith says the club also gives one or two scholarships and con-

tributes to the College of Southern Idaho music camps each year.

"The money we make, we want to keep it in the community," said Wixie Rider, club treasurer. Maxine Richamer, a secretary for the club, encourages people to join. She says she likes to be with "others from all walks of life."

"I enjoy the fellowship with women from all over the community," Rider agreed. Smith says the club used to have 300 members at one point. Now, the club has about 60 members.

"It's hard now because so many women work," Smith said. "Like every other club, I think most of them are fighting for existence," Rider added. "Our goal is to try to continue on."

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, french bread, fruit crisp

Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes w/ gravy, apple salad, rolls, pie

Thursday: Baked potato bar. Friday: Tuna loaf, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, muffins, fruit dessert

Monday: Beef goulash, carrots, cottage cheese w/ fruit, bread, fruit and cookie

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Exercise class from 10-11 a.m. Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Wednesday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Elks card club at 7 p.m.

Board meeting
Thursday
Phonoclie at 1 p.m.

Hearing aid clinic
Friday
Quilting

Blood pressure
Lunch bingo
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.

Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 432-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening.

Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the Center, everyone is welcome.

Tuesday: Liver and onions, potatoes w/ gravy, pea salad, carrots, bread, peas

Wednesday: Taco salad, bread, fruit, brownie

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes w/ gravy, corn, salad, rolls, cake

Friday: Fish sandwich, french fries, coleslaw, corn bread, fruit

Sunday: All you can eat buffet: Turkey and trimmings

Monday: Stew, salad, rolls, fruit

Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.

Tuesday
Treasure Tuesday

Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Bingo from 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.

Dr. Cleverly at 11:50 a.m.

Bingo from 1-3 p.m.

Evening dinner at 5:30 p.m. -

Sonory
Cards at 6 p.m.

Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Saturday
Community breakfast from 8-10 a.m.

Monday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

Cards 6 p.m.

Friday
Sloppy Joe on a bun

Agelless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly

Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Beef stew

Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner: roast turkey

Friday: Sloppy Joe on a bun

Agelless Senior Citizens Inc.

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RED CROSS TRAINING

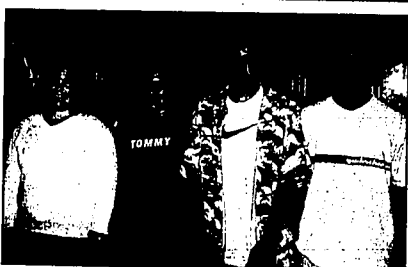
The American Red Cross holds a presentation class for the Boy Scout's Troop 65 on first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation skills. At the class, are: Jason Sipe, Aaron Tanner, Scott Bixler, Kris Helmer and Weston Gaines. For CPR/first aid classes or a refresher course, go to the American Red Cross Sawtooth Branch Office at 718 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls or call 733-6484.



Photo courtesy of American Red Cross

CASTLEFORD LEADERS

Castleford School seventh-grade officers are, left to right, Jessica Bobango, Lauren Milne, Jared Welch and Lance Billick.



BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 256 in the Taylor building at College of Southern Idaho.

Guest are welcome to share the interest of purebred dogs. For more information, call Bernice Richardson at 734-6262

Episcopal Church holds Artisan's holiday show

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will hold its 42nd Annual Artisan's Holiday Show from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

There will be quilts, paintings, soaps, pottery, clocks, stained glass items, jewelry, pens, homemade cookies-by-the-pound and home-baked breads.

There will also be tabletop Christmas trees for silent auction.

and for sale. Parking is best in the rear of the building.

West End Senior Center serves breakfast

BUHL — The West End Senior Center will hold a breakfast from 8-10 p.m. Saturday at the center at 1010 Main in Buhl.

The menu will include pancakes, biscuits, eggs, gravy, hash browns, sausage, milk and coffee.

The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children age 6 and under. For more information, call 543-4577.

Twin Falls Lions Club holds Christmas tree sale

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club will hold a Christmas tree sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 and from 3-5 p.m. Dec. 7-8 and Dec. 14-15.

Trees up to 3 feet are \$15, from 3 to 5 feet are \$20 and over 5 feet are \$25.

Customers choose uncut

Douglas Fir trees and the Lions Club cuts and delivers the tree to the customer's car.

The trees are located at 22329 Kimberly Road, 1/3 mile east of Kimberly on south side of road.

The sale of trees will fund eye-glasses for those in need, Idaho Eye Bank, Festival of Trees delivery, Miss Magic Valley scholarships, Little League Football Team, Rock Creek Trail restoration, Johnny Horizon Project and eye sight screening.

For more information, call during the day at 733-3344 or evenings at 733-8981.

Kiwanis deliver holiday dinners to shut-ins

JEROME — The Jerome Kiwanis will sponsor a home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner for Jerome residents who cannot cook for themselves or are a shut-in.

Dinner will be delivered around noon on Nov. 23.

For more information or to reserve a dinner, call Janet at

324-2734 or Kathy at 324-5200.

Hailey chamber sponsors holiday Lights on Parade

HAILEY — A Holiday Lights on Parade will be held Nov. 24 in Hailey.

The event, which is sponsored by the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, will be a parade of vehicles, floats and people covered in lights.

In a lighted float, participants will need a vehicle to light up or pull a trailer, a trailer for a float, framing material (wood, wire or any other material or form shape), holiday lights, extension cords and a generator.

For more information or ideas, call the Hailey Chamber office at 788-2700.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Nov. 11 were: first place, Doris Watts and Bev Clark; sec-

ond place, Lonnie Burns and Bev Reed; third place, Cecil and Carole; fourth place, Adelaide Gerard and Jeanette McComb and fifth place, Bud Povey and Lisa Hyton.

Refreshments were served.

The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall.

All bridge players are welcome to attend. The game fee is \$2 per person. For those who don't have a partner, call 934-8371.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reunions.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Tuesday page: noon Monday
For the Wednesday page: noon Tuesday
For the Thursday page: noon Wednesday
For the Friday page: noon Friday

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Brilliant display
- 2 Razor
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- 4 Baby grand
- 5 Always
- 6 Towel
- 7 Some rapers
- 8 Contradict
- 9 Landlord
- 10 Bernadette or
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- 12 Massachusetts
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- 14 Most transparent
- 15 Surgeon's
- 16 Honeycomb
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- 22 Zodiac sign
- 23 Scribbled idly
- 24 Sea eagle
- 25 Sinner's creation
- 26 Sun-dried
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Monday's Puzzle Solved

11/14/00

Study of ancient brain finds speech ability

Newbury

The brain of a female individual who lived perhaps 400,000 years ago is so similar to humans' that scientists believe she had the capacity for speech, language and complex thought.

Doug Broadfield and his colleagues at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City reported that analysis of the nearly complete cranium determined that it belonged to an ancestor of modern humans, even though the female lived among a species

whose fossils have not revealed such brain speciality. Broadfield, a physical anthropologist starting out in the field, was asked last year to study the fossil, which originated in Indonesia and turned up in Manhattan last year.

It didn't take but a moment before he realized that he was looking at a Homo erectus, but something was off. In other fossils of the time described, the skull looked like a rugby football. But this was different, rounded and globular like a human brain. "I knew, right

away that this was an interesting individual," Broadfield said. The findings were discussed last week at the Society for Neuroscience annual meeting.

Based on this skull, Broadfield said, "Homo erectus probably possessed a degree of cognitive specialization and a faculty for language approaching that of our species." This individual may be the link between Homo erectus and Homo sapiens.

The fossil has been named Sm 3, and it is the most nearly complete cranium of an individual

from that period of time yet identified. The species Homo erectus goes back 1.8 million years, and individuals disappeared about 100,000 years ago. Homo sapiens evolved after Homo erectus.

The brain is about half the size of a modern human brain. "The size of the brain isn't what we look for," Broadfield said. "It's how the brain is organized. This brain is contained in two lobes of tissue that is asymmetrical, much more human-like than anyone had ever expected. We don't see these asymmetries until Homo sapiens evolved."

Trio of different weddings fulfills in-laws' dreams

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I devised a wedding plan that pleased both our families. He is the youngest child; I am an only child. We've always been especially close to each of our moms. We wanted to make their wedding dreams for us come true, as well as our own.

The solution? We had THREE celebrations! One for us, and one for each mom. Sound crazy? It's not.

My fiancé and I eloped to Santa Fe, N.M., for a private ceremony with only my best friend and my fiancé's brother in attendance. We hired a professional photographer to capture every moment for our families. It was a beautiful ceremony in a church with a minister.

Three months later, my mom arranged a 200-person sit-down wedding reception in my hometown. She asked our long-time Presbyterian minister to "bless"

our marriage with a small ceremony, invited the guests, ordered the food and hired the band. In short, she gave the party she had always dreamed of for her only child. Three months after that, my mother-in-law hosted a Catholic validation at a church in my husband's hometown. She was overjoyed to provide the Mass and party she had always hoped for her son.

All in all, we had three weddings, and celebrated our marriage for a year. It was perfect. Both sets of parents attended each other's events, and everyone got to eat, drink and invite

whomever they wanted. I didn't get stressed out like some brides do—I just enjoyed myself.

Abby, I highly recommend this solution to anyone who is trying to please everyone. You can have your wedding cake and eat it, too.

- WE DID IT OUR WAY

DEAR WE DID IT: Providing all the in-laws can afford it, your solution seems amicable for everyone. It's an original. My congratulations to all of you.

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your answer to "Disappointed in Arkansas," who was hurt because her brother didn't share the full amount of money he had received on a piece of property he had rented from her. You should have suggested that this family use a local mediation service. Mediation is a process that helps people discuss issues and settle problems. Mediators

give people a chance to talk about the situation—and ways to solve it—with a neutral third party (the mediator). Mediators do not take sides, tell people what to do or make decisions. All decisions and solutions come from the parties themselves.

Mediation provides people a place to talk about issues in a safe environment, conducive to working together, rather than in a courtroom (which is much more expensive and adversarial).

Many communities have mediation centers. Remember, there are at least two sides to every story, and through mediation all sides will be heard.

- VIRGINIA MAN IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR MAN IN THE MIDDLE: Thank you for an excellent letter. Mediation (dispute resolution) is a much less expensive solution than going to trial. I'm sorry I didn't think of it.

Antarctic ice flattens Earth

Q. Why is the earth at the South Pole flattened out more than at the North Pole?

A. The great weight of Antarctic ice does that.

Q. The platypus has no navel.

A. How do we know the ancient Egyptian pharaohs believed in sex after death?

A. Tomb art.

How would you define "jealousy"? That sage Margaret Mead said it's not a measure of love's depth. "It merely records the degree of the lover's insecurity."

Some of Canada is south of some Nevada.

"Hypoxemia" - insufficient oxygen to the brain - is said to be the final cause of almost all human death.

Q. How did 13 come to be called a "baker's dozen"?

A. Bakers in early England

WHAT'S WHAT

L.M. Boyd

were fined for short-weighting bread loaves. So they tossed in an extra loaf for each dozen to legalize the average loaf weight.

Pygmyes of the Iru Forest in Central Africa average 8.6 pounds at birth.

The old Romans thought a person's health changed every seven years. They also thought a mirror reflected a person's health, good or bad. It was a twist on this combination that gave us the superstitious notion that a broken mirror foretold seven years of bad luck.

Political campaigns aren't behind you, Gemini

BIRTHDAY: 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive and very serious where romance is concerned. You are a natural writer, psychologist. You travel more than most. One day, you could write a novel. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play memorably roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. This holiday season could be one of your happiest - you will know your love is not unrequited.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative will be involved in new enterprise. Expand horizons, journey overseas to distinct possibility. Vitality makes dramatic comeback.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on payments, collections, location of lost article. Spotlight on marital status, family decision that

could include purchase of home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day. Spotlight on intellectual curiosity, entertaining and being entertained. You could participate in political campaign. Sagittarian involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What had been rejected could now be accepted - rewrite, review. Let others know you are alive and kicking. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on writing, advertising, opening lines of communication. Lunar position

coincides with ability to win friends and influence people. Virgo is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay close to home if possible. You will receive luxury item as gift. Could be token of love. Think it over before responding. Libra will play complicated role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message. See people, relationships in realistic light. Avoid self-deception, guard against emotional disaster. Virgo will play fascinating role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't trust others with your personal affairs. Accountant or attorney figures in to know too much. Cancer, Capricorn persons insert themselves into scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go slow, lie low. Legal problem will

be solved. Face music early. Partnership, marital status figure prominently. Aries, Libra individuals play unorthodox roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of preconceived notions. Open mind is essential. Imprint style; don't follow others. Shed light in areas previously dark. Leo, Aquarius are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on marital status, proposals that include partnership, business relationship. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. Cancer native features.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Living quarters expand, you'll be more comfortable as result. People want to be with you, some want to wine and dine you. Gemini figures prominently.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Online <http://www.magicvalley.com> • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

<p>Legal</p> <p>401 Schools/Institution</p> <p>402 Music Lessons</p> <p>403 Tutoring</p> <p>Personals</p> <p>101 Lost and Found</p> <p>102 Card of Thanks</p> <p>103 Flirtatious Ads</p> <p>104 Personals</p> <p>105 Happy Ads</p> <p>106 Special Notices</p> <p>107 Abortion Alternatives</p> <p>108 Professional Services</p> <p>110 Home/Health Care User</p> <p>111 Entertainment Service</p> <p>113 Child Care Services</p> <p>3000 Service Directory</p> <p>Employment</p> <p>214 Employment Wanted</p> <p>215 Resume Preparation</p> <p>216 Employment Agencies</p> <p>217 Employment Opportunities</p> <p>Financial</p> <p>301 Business Opportunities</p> <p>302 Money to Loan</p> <p>303 Money Wanted</p> <p>304 Investments</p> <p>305 Contracts & Mortgages</p> <p>306 Financial Services</p>	<p>Real Estate</p> <p>501 Open Homes</p> <p>502 Homes for Sale</p> <p>510 Out-Of-Area Homes</p> <p>511 Out-Of-State Homes</p> <p>512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies</p> <p>513 Acreages and Lots</p> <p>514 Income Property</p> <p>515 Commercial Property</p> <p>516 Vacation Property/Time Shares</p> <p>517 Condominiums</p> <p>518 Mobile Homes</p> <p>519 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>520 Real Estate Wanted</p> <p>521 Manufactured Homes</p> <p>Real Estate Rental</p> <p>601 Furnished Houses</p> <p>602 Unfurnished Houses</p> <p>603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes</p> <p>604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes</p> <p>605 Rooms For Rent</p> <p>606 Mobile Homes</p> <p>607 Office & Retail Rentals</p> <p>608 Commercial Property</p> <p>609 Condominium/Time Shares</p> <p>610 Storage/Warehouse Rental</p> <p>611 Farms For Rent</p>	<p>Agriculture</p> <p>701 Livestock</p> <p>702 Farm/Ranch Supplies</p> <p>703 Custom Farm Services</p> <p>705 Irrigation</p> <p>706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer</p> <p>708 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>Merchandise</p> <p>801 Antiques & Collectibles</p> <p>802 Appliances</p> <p>803 Bazaars & Crafts</p> <p>804 Building Materials</p> <p>805 Cameras & Equipment</p> <p>806 Children's Items</p> <p>807 Clothing</p> <p>808 Communication Equipment</p> <p>809 Computers</p> <p>810 Firewood</p> <p>811 Furniture/Carpel</p> <p>812 Heating & Air Conditioning</p> <p>813 Auctions</p> <p>814 Jewelry & Furs</p> <p>815 Lawn & Garden</p> <p>816 Exercise Equipment</p> <p>817 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>818 Musical Instruments</p> <p>819 Office Equip./Supplies</p> <p>820 Pets & Supplies</p> <p>821 Stereo/Video/CDs</p> <p>822 Tools & Machinery</p>	<p>Recreation</p> <p>901 ATVs & Motorcycles</p> <p>902 Bicycles</p> <p>903 Boats & Accessories</p> <p>904 Campers & Shells</p> <p>905 Guns & Rifles</p> <p>906 Hot Tubs & Pools</p> <p>907 Motor Homes & RVs</p> <p>908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.</p> <p>909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.</p> <p>910 Travel Trailers</p> <p>911 Utility Trailers</p> <p>Transportation</p> <p>1001 Aviation</p> <p>1002 Auto Parts & Accessories</p> <p>1004 Autos Wanted</p> <p>1005 Antiques & Collectibles</p> <p>1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment</p> <p>1007 Trucks</p> <p>1008 Truck Parts & Accessories</p> <p>1009 4x4s</p> <p>1010 Vans & Buses</p> <p>1020 Autos for Sale</p> <p>1053 Imports & Sports Cars</p> <p>1054 Stock Cars</p> <p>1055 Auto Services & Repairs</p> <p>1099 Auto Dealers</p>
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132 3rd Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318
OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

733-0931, press 2
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call 677-4042
Fax 677-4543
e-mail: twinnad@micron.net

- Happy Ads -

Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.

- Pre-Payment -

The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

- Responsibilities -

Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Deadlines -

For Private Party Line Ads:

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	10 AM SATURDAY
TUESDAY	1 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	1 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	1 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	12 PM FRIDAY
AG WEEKLY	3 PM THURSDAY

- Dealines -

For Display Ads

3 business days prior to publication. Call Times-News advertising sales representative for more information, 733-0931, ext. 219.

- Classified Specials -

7-Day Guarantee Ad - regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad - regular 15-day rate, add \$1 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information Classified Specials!

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Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise."

— Thomas Gray

A player addicted to finesses will do well in today's slam. It's the top player who knows about complex endings who will find defeat.

At today's South players reached a reasonable conclusion. One South won his diamond ace, drew trumps, and cashed the king and ace of hearts, revealing the poor split. Relying only on a fortunate spade position, South led the spade jack from dummy, covered by the queen, king and ace. West exited safely in diamonds, and South had to try another finessé against East's spade nine. It won, and the slam succeeded.

In the replay, a world champion foresaw the complications of relying on the spade suit. For the spade suit to be fruitful, East had to have both the queen and the nine of spades. So he found a complex play in which East had to play only one card (the spade ace) instead of two.

After discovering the bad heart break, South cashed dummy's diamond king and discarded a spade. Then he led a low spade to his king and went down quickly, losing two spade tricks.

Why did he refuse to finessé? He played for East to have only one card instead of two. If East had the ace of spades (including A-Q doubleton), South would make the slam. After South wins his spade king, cashing the ace and trumping with the ace of hearts, South would give him his ace and enjoy a free heart finessé for 12 winners. And if East blanked the heart jack trick, South would win five heart tricks to score 12.

Sometimes it doesn't pay to k... "too much."

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North	1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
South	3♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
North	3NT	Pass	4♥	Pass
South	4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
North	5♥	Pass	6♥	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A 5 4	♥ 10	♦ J Q 10 8 6 3	♣ J 4 2
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North

♠ 2	♥ 1NT	♦ 2	♣ 2
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ANSWER: Two diamonds. Introduce the six-card suit, strongly suggesting a pass with partner.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81181, Richardson TX 75081, enclosing a \$10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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TWIN FALLS, Colonial
Apt. Studio including
heat, water, \$250-deposit.
118 S. Main St. N. N.
bdrm. 1 bath with appls.
and garage, \$450-deposit.
424 E. Main St. 1 bdrm.
1 bath, ready for occupancy.
\$300.00-deposit.
1336 9th Ave. E. 1 bdrm.
1 bath, \$300-deposit
BRAWLEY
REALETY
734-5458
Eves. & Weekends.
Dave 324-4603

TWIN FALLS, Cute, clean,
new 2 bdrm. 1 bath, tile
floor, stove, refrig., W/D
hookup, water & sanitation
all included. \$425-\$425
\$200 dep. Call 733-6999.

TWIN FALLS, Duplex, 3
bdrm. 2 bath, laundry, gas
stove, \$675-deposit, 733-7676

TWIN FALLS, Great area,
Spacious 1 or 2 bdrm.,
bmt. apt. 1400+sq ft. All
new W/D hookups, central
heat & a/c. Must see.
Call now 731-9410

TWIN FALLS, New 3 bdrm.
duplex with garage &
private yard. \$710. 733-
6999. \$500 p.m.

TWIN FALLS, New 3 bdrm.
duplex townhouse
with private yard &
garage. \$760.00. 733-
6999. \$500 p.m.

TWIN FALLS, New 2 bdrm.
starting at \$445.
3 bdrms. starting at \$490.
Now offering great
move in special!
Call Now 734-1600

TWIN FALLS, Quiet,
cuddly apt. 2 bdrms. all
appl. furn. \$425 + \$400
dep. 825-5148, 731-2772.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
JEROME Holiday Motel
1000 & up w/ky. 401 W.
Main. Call 324-2321
TWIN FALLS 385W-3675
mo. Special! Microwave,
refrig. & units incl. 736-1888

TWIN FALLS-Capri Motel
134 Kimberly Blvd. \$1000-
wk. \$385/mo. 733-5458

TWIN FALLS, MOTEL 3
1000w/ & \$360/mo. 733-
5458

TWIN FALLS, Room for
rent in lg. spacious home.
Call 732-0714

TWIN FALLS, Rooms,
3 bdrms, microwave, ref.
refrig. Utilities pd. Cable
TV, no pets. 1291 Kimberly
Rd. or call 735-0232

606 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL, 2 bdrm. Country,
references req. \$345 mo.
+ \$250 dep. Eves.
Call 543-9727

HAZELTON 2 bdrm.
wiring, & stove. W/D
hookup. \$300 + dep.
Call 506-08 or 326-4732

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.
gas furnace, W/D hook up.
Water & sanit. furn.
mo. \$345 mo. 733-9539

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
TWIN FALLS
1 Private Office, all utilities
included. \$225 per month
539-0707 or 733-0707

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm.
Duplex with garage &
private yard.
\$610.00. Call 733-7445,
before 5:00 p.m.

GOODING - 1 & 2 bdrm.
no smoking/pets. \$322
\$450 + dep. 539-0805

GOODING - 1 bdrm. apt.
avail. at West Side Court.
Call 733-5336

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm.
furn. inc. yard, W/D hook.
no pets. \$360. 733-1500
or pets. \$395 plus utilities.
Call 788-2643 or 734-8751

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm.
furn. inc. yard, W/D hook.
no pets. \$360. 733-1500
or pets. \$395 plus utilities.
Call 788-2643 or 734-8751

NEW HOLLAND 1000
stall, Perkins diesel,
cab with air, 3608 hours,
\$22,500. Call 734-8122.

WHEAT - Good & clean
wheat for sale. \$30 a ton
delivered locally 543-6568

TRACTOR, 1942 Farmall
A good condition. Running
good, nearly orig. W/80
bally mounted mower &
5' belly mounted blade. \$2000.
Please call 208-733-0198.

WET KIT, inc. hoses,
tanks, etc. Used 2 wks.
OTR. \$1500. 868-2830

705 IRRIGATION
WADERAIN (5) wheel
and, Richfield \$2800
each. Call 934-8414

WATER RIGHTS-SHARES
Daily-Ranch-Share.
Buy or Sell. 825-5617

708 HAY, GRAIN
FEED
ALFALFA, Approximately
120-170 bales available.
Good quality. 733-4465

BUYING top dairy hay
and bale straw.
Call 479-6800

HAY 3000 small bales
of straw. \$1.05/bale or \$1.55
per bale delivered. \$500
ton bale of straw. 733-4465

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WANTED TO BUY OATS.
Call 678-2263

WANTED TO BUY: Whole
corn & whole barley. Fax
Peck 734-58162
or 536-4373

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811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Computer desk, 75"
wide. Lots of storage,
\$249. Call 734-9122.

DINETTE Small formal
dining with fabric chair,
\$1100.00. 734-9852
\$225/offer. Call 734-0652.

DINETTE Table - small
with 4 chairs, great condition.
\$1100.00. 734-9852
\$225/offer. Call 734-0652.

DINING Table (walnut), 4
chair & chair, \$300. For-
table dishwasher, \$75.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
- solid oak, exc. condition.
\$75. Working 25"
color TV, \$250. 734-1452

FREEZER upright, good
cond. \$200. Sectional
sofa, good cond., white-
beige. \$400. 735-1062.

LEATHER SOFA, new
beautiful, \$1200. BED-
ROOM SET, exc. cond.
Queen bed, night stand,
dresser, w/ironer. \$600.
Call 208-735-1094.

LOVESEAT, good condition,
1575/offer. 734-6852

MICROWAVE, \$50. New
black area bed. \$600. Call
734-1553 leave msg.

OAK entertainment center,
9' tall 5 wide, \$95.
Rocked, 6' x 12' x 12' x 12'.
Call 732-8973.

QUEEN SIZE BEDROOM
Set, Richardson Brothers
Bedroom, 9' x 12', box
spring & mattress, 7-
drawer dresser & night
stand \$1700. Please call
734-9852.

QUEEN SIZE PILLOW
TOP MATTRESS SET
Still in plastic. \$260.00.
Call 734-9852.

SOFA, 22" DEEP, END TABLE,
\$400. HUTCH, maple,
\$200. All call 736-1619.

TABLES - 2 and table, 1
coffee table and rocking
chair. Solid hard maple.
36" x 36" x 36" x 36" x 36".
Call 420-4280.

TWIN Pillow top BED
mattress & frame used 4
months. Paid \$275. Take
\$156. 576-1093

812 HEAT AND AIR
CONDITIONING
COAL LUMP & STOKER
Delivered or you haul.
Moore's Inc. Hanson
423-5533

815 LAWN & GARDEN
PONDEROSA Pine-7'
\$30 each. Great for bird
breaks. Call 423-4532.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
PARADE 350 Hm
Gym. \$600. Call 423-6760.

TOTAL Gym, advertised on
TV by Chuck Norris &
Gloria Steinem. \$2500.
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TOYOTA, '91, long bed, AC, heat, 5 spd., grey w/ black bed liner. 737-0151.

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GMC, Conquest Van, 1987, \$2850 or best offer. After 6:00 p.m. 934-5136.

PLYMOUTH, Grand Voyager, 1993, moving must sell! Take over what is owed. Call 208-736-1956.

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BUICK, Riviera, '97, super charged, leather, heated seats, & AC air or, only 28K miles, exc. cond. \$17,000/firm. 420-0444.

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CADILLAC DeVille, 1988, good cond., \$3500/offer. 324-9590 or 324-8011.

CADILLAC DeVille, 1999, Gray with gray interior. Factory warranty left. Exc. cond. \$21,450. Call Russ 934-5259 days. 837-5679 weekends and evenings.

CHEVY '00 Impala. Buy or take over lease. Silver w/low mils. Call 436-8806.

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DODGE Neon, '95, 4 dr., blue & silver, AC, heat, snow tires. Call 737-0151.

DODGE, 1996, 1500, 4 door, 4 cyl., exc. cond. \$1600. Call 420-5285, days or 733-5285 evenings.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

EAGLE, Talon, '95, all wheel drive. Loaded \$7,500/offer. Call 735-1901 for more information.

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HONDA Civic, 1989, DX, AC, PW steering, AM/FM CD/Tape player, 2 door, white, 28K miles, 5 speed. Call 731-2464.

HONDA, '98, Accord LX. Let's both save money. I trade every two years. white, 52K miles. \$12,900. Please call 208-423-6291.

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JEEP '96 Grand Cherokee Ltd. Fully loaded. \$11,500. Call 734-6642.

MAZDA, '94 B3000, 38K mi., great little truck, \$6750/offer. 734-6539 or 733-6810 ask for Jerry.

MAZDA 626 CS, 1998, V6, loaded, leather, alloy wheels, CD, sun roof, 178 4 spd., one, clean. 733-1045, 423-6990 Dave.

MAZDA, 323, 1988, 5-spd. Very good cond. \$950. Call 734-1359.

NISSAN Maxima, 1988. Original owner. 4-dr., w/sunroof, good cond., 120,000, 735-2273 or 731-6575.

OLDS AURORA '96, low mils, leather, V-8, sunroof, Bose stereo, alum wheels, great cond. \$15,975. 978-9278 or 670-2326.

OLDS, Cutlass Ciera, 1988, 4 dr., \$2450. Very nice car. 333-8904.

PLYMOUTH Acclaim, 1994, auto, air, cruise, tilt, white, new tires, \$3200. Call 324-5292.

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TOYOTA, Camry, '94, V-6, LE, white, 86K, AT, \$5900, runs great! 731-2464, dr.

TOYOTA, Lexus, 1990, LS400, high miles, pearl white, fully loaded. \$7000. Call 208-637-6307.

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